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# \$265,000,000 APPROPRIATED BY JAPAN FOR

Action Taken by Cabinet Represents the Greatest Measure for Aid in History of World Disasters-Foreign Succor Is Pouring In as Rebuilding Starts.

IAPANESE CROWDING VESSELS TO KOREA

Tokio Police Officially Put Dead in Capital City at 43,000, Dispatch Says-Toll of Victims in Yokohama Near 100,000.

OSAKA, Sept. 10 .- The Japanese vernment has appropriated 530,-000,000 ven (\$265,000,000) for relief work This decision by the Cabinet Saturday's sitting represents the

national exchequer for further unts, should the necessity arise.

Foreign relief is pouring in, prein view of the extent of the tragedy. leations are that for the whole ing Lloyd George visit St. Louis." planned for the four members the royal family who were killed. to come here.

PEKIN, Sept. 10 .- The Japanese

Yokohama up to and including today, and the police estimate that 100,000 persons have been treated for wounds and sickness as a result of the earthquake. A landing party the U. S. S. Destroyer Huron buried the dead from the American

aval hospital at Vokohama A total of 23,000 persons were day. Seventy-one per cent of flying time of 3755 hours. statement said.

\$2,564 corpses in the Honjo military War. eked off and killed in Usul tunnear Karuizawa.

Casualites in Tokio and Yokohama how are estimated at 30,000 dead and 100,000 injured, says another re-

Sharp earthquake shocks again urday night aroused considerable Ousness, but did not interfere work of reconstruction, carrying off \$20,000 in gold. which the end of the first week, following Japan's disaster, shows to be

well under way.

Admiral Anderson, Commander of the Asiatic fleet of the United States wy, is now in Tokio. The people are displaying their/gratefulness for prompt assistance given by rica and Great Britain

d Supply Improving, Says Report to Japanese Embassy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Two erts under date of Sept. 9, one ng with the economic aspect of the earthquake losses and the other ing the extent of damage and de relief measures taken, have been ed bq the Japanese embassy from the foreign office in Tokio.

first dispatch was as follows: commercial and industrial icts of Tokio and Yokohama are st destroyed, but order is being maintained and the supply of is improving. In Tokio the buildings of the chief banks, as the Bank of Japan, the ch of the Yokohama Specie the Nippon Industrial Bank, ank of Tiawan, the Mitsuibishi

tome banks are safe. Since Sept. 8, small payments tinued on Page 2, Column 6.

CLOUDY TOMORROW, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THERE IS A CALL and vicinity Partly cloudy

weather tonight not much chang in temperature. Missouri -Partly and somewhat unsettled t o night and southwest portion tomorrow. Illinois - In creasing cloud ness, followed

unsettled night and to morrow; slighteast and central Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 5.7

LLOYD GEORGE URGED TO VISIT

Secretary Davis, Who Will Be Former Premier's Host.

David Lloyd George, former British Permier, who will be in the United States in the latter part of this month, will be invited to St. Chamber of Commerce.

Already large sums have been ap- to Secretary of Labor Davis in a lethost on his tour.

In an emergency, the Government is entertainment, should he come to St. the shooting. anning to use the 120,000,000 yen Louis," the Mayor wrote, "and audi-(\$60,000,000) minting profits as a ences of thousands will greet this distinguished visitor wherever he ap- first cousin of James and Edward pears in our city." Mentioning Hogan, the latter the leader of the Lloyd George's wartime premiership "Jelly Roll Hogan" gang. Malone of England, Mayor Kiel continued: "Now in times of peace his wisdom had never been arrested on a major more than 300,000 buildings in Tokio and sagacity are commanding our crime charge. McGee, a horseshoer, have been destroyed and more than half a million people are homeless. In forward to the privilege of have year, having been a candidate ing forward to the privilege of have the commanding our crime charge. McGee, a horseshoer, admiration and we are eagerly look- was elected to the Legislature last negligible.

vastated area the death roll ex-eds 100,000. A simple funeral has to several requests, that he will do today believed the wound was likely what he can to cause Lloyd George

A public address, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, probably would be a feature of the Lloyd George visit, and such an adlews Agency reports from Osaka dress probably would be broadcast that the Tokio police officially place by Station KSD, the Post-Dispatch

#### Tokio, Sept. 10.—Sixty thousand AIRPLANE SCOUTS FLY 206,525 and it cut the corner and turned the shadow of the moon beginning west on the south side of Cass to pass over the surface of the sun MILES WITHOUT LOSS OF LIFE which was the wrong

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.—The scouting airplanes of the Atlantic James Hogan Not Foundation ed and 40,000 injured in Yoko- fleet, which took so large a part Satand 10,000 killed in the Ha- urday in the opening of the Boston

the city of Tokio has been destroyed.

The record is all the more remarkflat, over a horseshoeing shop where hind her a conical shadow 234,600 able in view of the fact that the McGee has been employed. The Tokio police have announced naval aviators have been flying old, hat up to last Thursday morning the reconditioned planes, most of them er had directed inquests over built during or just after the World

Pirates on Ship Get \$20,000. HONGKONG, Sept. 10.—Fifty armed pirates traveling on a steamer bound from Canton to Hongkong, surprised the captain in his cabin Saturday night, ordered the officers tothe wheel house under armed guard and then ransacked the ship,

## Don't Hide the Fact That You Want a Job

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There's space for your ad under the heading "Situa-tions Wanted." A few lines are usually sufficient to get results, and the expense is less than the loss of a day's

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# WAR RENEWED; MAN SLAIN, ONE SHOT

Elmer Malone, Cousin of "Jelly Roll" Hogan, Murdered by Three Men Who Fire From Auto.

WOMAN RECORDED

Legislature, Dangerously Wounded - James Hogan Believed to Have Been

City detectives today hunted for lone and dangerously wounding William McGee, a member of the

fare, suspended under a supposed Louis by city officials and the truce for six months past, is seen by the police in last night's shooting. A formal invitation that Lloyd James Hogan, whom the Eganites George visit St. Louis was sent today have made several attempts to more continuances, retary Davis will be Lloyd George's when the firing began, and was wounded in one arm. "We have elaborate plans for his have looked for him in vain since

Cousin of Hogans Killed. Malone, who was killed, was a year, having been a candidate in 1920. He is wounded in the abdoto prove fatal. To a Post-Dispatch

reporter, at the hospital, McGee said: "I was standing on the southwest corner of Jefferson and Cass, talking to several men. I didnt' see any of the Hogans there, and this young know the names of the men I was talking to, but they were fellows used to see around.

"An auto came north on Jefferson Safety Record Made by Flyers of Atlantic Fleet in Old, Recondition of the moon had passed part of the but I didn't know them, and I didn't know them if I saw them thoused in clearing checks and drafts drawn on the United States.

The dollar, these writers say, is been after somebody eise."

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1923.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.—The scouting airplanes of the Allantic Fleet in Old, Recondition of the survivors of the work has been cleared away, in the drafts drawn on the United States. The dollar, these writers say, is being viewed now as an expensive financial yardstick, and therefore is being blamed for much of the consumed in clearing checks and drafts drawn on the United States. The dollar, these writers say, is being viewed now as an expensive financial yardstick, and therefore is being blamed for much of the consumed in clearing checks and drafts drawn on the United States. The dollar, these writers say, is being viewed now as an expensive financial yardstick, and therefore is being blamed for much of the consumed in clearing checks and drafts drawn on the United States. The dollar, these writers say, is being viewed now as an expensive financial yardstick, and therefore is being blamed for much of the consumed in clearing checks and drafts drawn on the United States. The dollar, these writers say, is being viewed now as an expensive financial yardstick, and therefore is being blamed for much of the consumed in clearing checks and drafts drawn on the United States. The dollar, these writers say, is being viewed now as an expensive financial yardstick, and therefore is being blamed for much of the will be difficult to remove them. The dollar, these writers say, is being viewed now as an expensive financial yardstick, and therefore is being blamed for much of the consumed in clearing checks and drafts drawn on the United States.

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utes after the shooting, lying on a thing for the sight.

bed in James Hogan's home, 2430A

The moon's distance from the cenWALTON HOLDS MILITIA READY

robbery and was sentence to 15 years' imprisonment, but the conviction was reversed and a new trial is pending. Patrick Scanlon was about the saloon. He is under also about the saloon. He is under a series of the destroyer fleet. The correction came about five minutes before the was convicted the bearings for the destroyer fleet. The correction came about five minutes before the wreck. The ships changed their course, but the correction came too late.

OKIANUMA TAGINAL OF THE BARD AS SEVERAL PRINCE OF THE BARD A also about the saloon. He is under indictment in connection with the Cluods Delay Viewing of Eclipse at and Checkotah Thursday night. murder of Charles Vance, a gang-

ster and criminal. Persons who were near the corner told the police that Hogan ran away after the shooting, holding his right arm as if he had been wounded. The police were unable to find him or Scanlon. The number of the automobile was that of a Jewett car, the license being in the name of "Miss Tess Gallagher, 3941 Lee ave-"

By the Assentate ries.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Clouds of the Ku Klux Klan, which the dostured to prevent a parade of the Ku Klux Klan, which the naval base.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Clouds of the Ku Klux Klan, which the naval base.

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An Egan gangster was arrested

Accounts Fall to Agree.

Some accounts of the shooting did not agree with that given by McGee, as the police were told by some with the shooting ran north on Jefferson. All agreed that no one get out of the shooting ran north on Jefferson. All agreed that no one get out of the car, though it slowed down as shows were fired. Two of the mainland only at Point Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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## EGAN-HOGAN GANG ORDER PERMITTING SLOT **MACHINES TO OPERATE IS** SET ASIDE BY JUDGE HALL

So-Called Mint Venders Held to Constitute an Evil in That Boys and Others Are Induced to Play for Trade Checks.

the case

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not specifically mention vending ma-

chines, which, he said, added to the difficulty of reaching a decision in

of chance for the player of the vend-ing machines in question, as the

"The question in this case," he

permitted to play the machines

Saves Money.

FIFTY REPORTED KILLED OR

Casualties Said to Have Occurred in

The temporary restraining order | Hall, have used the words "slot maagainst interference by police with chines" and "vending machines" the so-called mint-vending slot mathe so-called mint-vending slot mahines, that has permitted their operation since March 1, was dissolved today by Circuit Judge Hall. He did not exactly rule that the playing of these machines was gambling, but AS OWNER OF CAR of these machines was gained by the held that it was evil in that it induced boys and others to play a secand time in the hope of being re-William McGee, Member of warded with trade checks in addition player would receive mints for his to the mints that were issued by the machine with each original play. The decision dismissed the suit for a per-

manent injunction.

The suit for an injunction was filed March 1 by Benjamin Cook, manager of the O. K. Mint Vending the bad feature is a separate and distinct play or whether one play calls for another • • but the bad feature is that boys are proprietors of several places where the machines were being operated. At a subsequent hearing Cook play will produce trade checks, and mbers of the Egan gang, and for gambling devices, and a plea was safety and a plea was made that the arrests took from the proprietors of the places where the machines were operated their means machines were operated their means of the long as they are not used for gambembers of the Egan gang, and for argued that the machines were not Miss Tess Gallagher, recorded own- gambling devices, and a plea was on playing." three men fired upon Michael machines were operated their means Hogan's saloon, 2600 Cass avenue, of livelihood, in violation of the Constitution. At that time Cook said profits from the machines were divided three ways, and that his share averaged about \$1000 a

> Circuit Judge Landwehr granted temporary restraining order against the police in March, and also granted several continuances for Cook. When he would not grant a change venue was taken and the case as-

that was fighting the machines on are gambling." largely due to the voluminous record ment or in any manner encourage of the case.

Standing by just at the edge of the gambling, and this was another of tumbling breakers ready to render

Higher court decisions, said Judge his reasons for dismissing the bill. POUND SAID TO BE DISPLACING

# Berlin Financial Writers Assert

BERLIN, Sept. Moon's Shadow Begins to Cover Surface of Sun at 2:22-

which was the wrong side for it to at 2:20. Shortly after 2:30, the edge trun on. Then the men in the major the moon had passed part of the

Maximum at 3:29.

James Hogan Not Found.

The police found McGee, 15 minthe sun unprotected, a dangerous

ama, and 10,000 killed in the Haair port, have flown within a year a
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Cass avenue. Hogan was not there, ter of the earth, as estimated for the de district as the result of the total of 206,525 miles without the thquake and fire, according to total of 206,525 miles without the and a young woman who said she time of today's eclipse, is 227,000 was Hogan's wife professed not to miles. As the moon passes between know where he was. The place is a the sun and the earth, she trails be-Two city detectives saw James Howill sweep across the earth's surface, will sweep across the earth's surface, oKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 10.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 10. gan at the saloon earlier in the evening. Hogan is under bond on the miles wide, the area of visibility for —Adjutant-General Baird H. Marking a path about 90 to 100 —Adjutant-General Baird H. Marking a path about 90 to 100 —Adjutant-General Baird H. Marking a path about 90 to 100 OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 10.

Los Angeles.
By the Associated Fress.

The address is a fictitious rewarded with the sight of a one, the police say, but the name is crescent-shaped "bite" already taken not. They were unable to find Miss out of the brilliant disc of the sun

by the slowly advancing moon. The giant-shadow of the moon when he appeared at the Municipal racing on a track 105 miles mide at the Nymensingh District.

Courts Building, to report in court the rate of 25 miles a minute, it was By the Associated Press. on a bond this morning. He was placed in the North Market Street Station.

Accounts Fail to Agree.

Some accounts of the shooting did.

The rate of 25 miles a minute, it was by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Fifty persons and was abandoned a total wreck. Capt. C. J. Holland, all passens on rocky islands off the coast. Addenthouse which shook Calcutta gers and all members of the crew of the Cuba are safe and the \$2,500,—and the coast. The country of the cuba are safe and the \$2,500,—and the coast. The coast is a country of the cuba are safe and the \$2,500,—and the cuba are safe and the safe are safe and the cuba are safe and the cuba are safe and the cuba are safe and the cuba

# 1 MAN DEAD, 22 MISSING, 7 WARSHIPS LOST IN WRECK

U. S. Destroyers Are Piled on Rocks Close to Beach in Pacific Ocean, 75 Miles North of Santa Barbara,

said, "Is whether each is a separate SCORE IMPRISONED

> Disaster Resulted From Picking Up of Radio Signals Intended for Another Ship on a Rescue Mission.

ing devices. It is hard to under stand why in the first instance the SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 10. manufacture of these vending ma--One dead: 22 missing, of whom 19 chines is permitted, because common sense teaches they can be used are thought to be dead; three adrift only for one purpose, and that is the on a life raft and possibly safe, and purpose for which they are now be- 12 injured in the hospital here, is Conclusions on Gambling Phase, "If the inducement to play a secous injuries resulting from the disond time constitutes gambling, then aster in which seven United States cific Ocean, 75 miles north of this The police behalf of minors. Judge Hall was trend in Missouri Appellate Courts believed to be a total loss, although

> All the ships lie close in to the each except the Woodbury and Fuller, but the water is shallow and tempts to enter the house were Pothe breakers cover a strip several liceman George Schilling and Depu-

They give as reasons for the shift to sterling the increasing cost of transacting busines son the basis of New visible in St. Louis this afternoon, the shadow of the moon beginning to pass over the surface of the sun of the moon had passed part of the mo

The Cause of the Wreck. Because of the wreck of the Pa-Oklahoma Governor Also Orders

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Persons who were near the corner

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TY REPORTED KILLED OR

The Pacific coast line between San Francisco and San Diego juts into the ocean between Honda and Point Arguello, where the vessels placed in an ambulance.

attention of the man inside, and of the bomos. Neighbors who went while this barrage was provided, through the house, before the premises were placed under a guard, sot up and took Mrs. Hall, whom he placed in an ambulance. Point Arguello, where the vessels were wrecked. In the same vicinity the Santa Rosa, a passenger boat, went ashore a number of years ago

# POLICE WITH BOMBS TAKE BELLEVILLE MAN WHO SHOT 4 PERSONS

Off Point Arguello Light Walter C. Cochran, 40, Besieged in Home After Wounding Wife, Her Mother and Two Officers.

## IN HULL OF CRAFT PRISONER BEATEN BY CROWD AFTER CAPTURE

Victims Were Shot With Dum-Dum, or Flat-Nosed Bullets, Physicians Say-St. Louis Policemen, With Tear Bombs, Aid in Attack on House.

Walter C. Cochran, 40 years old, shot and seriously woundhis young wife and her mother, Mrs. Virginia Hall, at his home, 412 East B street, Belleville, at 9:15 this morning. He shot two police officers who attempted to enter the house, and he held out against arrest until nearly 1 p. m., when he was captured by Belleville and St. Louis policemen, after the use of tear bombs provided by the St. Louis police.

Cochran was beaten on the head and face by the crowd which decision today set forth that the was towards elimination of anydelay on reaching a decision was thing which might offer an induceformed near the St. Clair County Jail, soon after he was taken there, and the Sheriff sent out his force of deputies to disperse

the gathering, fearing an attempt to take the prisoner. · Victims in Hospital. Louis department's equipment only The men wounded in the first at-

hundred yards wide. The Young is ty Sheriff Albert Petrie. They, and in a part of the house which form lying on her side while the Delphy the two wounded women, are in St. an L, and which has two is broken up. The bothtoms of all Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. The Through a side window not 10.—Financial the others are torn on the jagged the opinion that rocks and their plight, like that of Schilling's wound being apparently up on the two rooms, in one of which the English pound is gradually the Young, is hopeless. The surf the English pound is gradually usurping the position of the American dollar on the German boerses. The surface dollar on the German boerses. The surface dollar on the German boerses. The surface more immediately dangerous, they knew he would be found. And the women have abdominal warships have been driven further sterling the increasing cost of transulting the increasing cost of transulting the steel of the sands.

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Physicians at the hospital said in, until the police themselves began to feel the steel of the same.

years old. She had a year-old baby, Virginia.

Neighbors Heard Abusive Talk.
Neighbors saw Cochran last evetheir weapons after entering the cific mail line Cuba on San Miguel ning, apparently drunk, and heard room, but used the butts of the Island off the coast nearly opposite him talking abusively to his wife and weapons in subduing the crased

TO PREVENT KLAN PARADES
Island off the coast nearly opposite the place where the destroyers met their doom, the radio operators on shore were trying to direct the course of the destroyer Reno to her assistance. The fog was so dense that the radio was the only guide.

The Associated Press.

KLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 10.
Adjutant-General Baird H. Mark
King abusively to his wife and mother-in-law. The disturbance was renewed this morning and neighbors heard Mrs. Cochran cry, "Don't kill me!" The wife and mother-in-law mother-in-law mother-in-law. The disturbance was renewed this morning and neighbors at the dor struck the me!" The wife and mother-in-law mother-in-law mother-in-law mother-in-law. The disturbance was renewed this morning and neighbors at the dor struck the me!" The wife and mother-in-law. As they led Cochran out of the were seen fleeing to a woodshed, then going back into the house.

An ideman, John Engler, was deprisoner with riot guins, and a way and and a way and a Says He Had Been Drinking

and Checkotah Thursday night.

Gov. Walton also ordered the Sheriff of Stephens County to swear hospitals here; a train load of surnan shouted to them to keep away night and two bottles of a wine and first hospitals here; a train load of surnan shouted to them to keep away night and two bottles of a wine and

### Schilling and Petrie were shot by QUOTES COOLIDGE AS FAVORING WORLD COURT PARTICIPATION

Two Officers Shot.

During the exchange of shots, both

Cochran as they were approaching

the house from opposite directions.

The Belleville police then sent an

Armed Bodies of Citizens Were Sent Out to Check Attacks and Murders by Most Desperate of Men,

PITIFUL SCENES IN

Trapped in Flames Which The lower picture is a photograph TOTAL ECLIPSE OF Homes.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10 .- At the first shock of the earthquake the great off tanks on the hillside above the cable station at Yokosuka exploded, and millions of tons of oil swept down upon the city, turning the harbor into a mass of flames. The walls of the Negeshi prison collapsed and 5000 convicts were released.

sought to profit by looting and murdering the disabled. Hastily formed whether to attempt to save any valubodies of citizens, however, checked the miscreants and exacted a summary death penalty.

The American hospital is reported to have been hurled from the bluff to the cemetery below, tearing open the earth and exhuming the bodies of many of those interred

there.
The stories of the earthquake as lar representations of the Buddhist hell. Business men were about to leave their offices in Yokohama at the close of Saturday morning's work, when, without warning, and dead and injured were all along the with a tremendous roar, the ground foot of the bluff. It was ghastly. into the city. The ground rocked, small boat and went aboard the upon his arrival here. The Grand Hoheaved and swayed, like the waves Dongela."

Perfl was added by the rising wa-ter from the water mains, which irst everywhere; this, with fire. Moto Mash Canal, while some, who "On Sunday morning," he co endeavored to cross on wooden lightens, were overtaken by blazing oil valide flowed from the exploding city seemed to be subdued, but they started afresh and within others, panic-stricken, flung theman land ample again."

some in up to their necks, with their hands over their faces as protection from the heat of the burning city. Covering my face with my coat, I finally came out of the water and met an land ample again."

Some in up to their necks, with their hands over their faces as protection from the heat of the burning city. Covering my face with my coat, I finally came out of the water and washington. Sept. 10.—The into the water and met an and smoke again."

y dreadful fate.

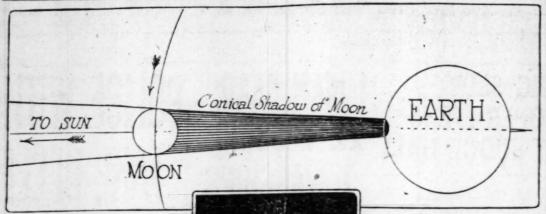
Mrs. Firth. who

es Tell of Thrilling Escapes
From Burning City.
Associated Press.

house underneath which several Japanese were pinned. One man's head was sticking out. His neck the grownd. When we finally recovered ourselves, we rushed back into the building to find that the Consul had been crushed under the heavy tablers.

house underneath which several Japanese were pinned. One man's head was sticking out. His neck the pall of smoke that hung over the city was very dense. I blunderstie dinto a friend and learned from house, where I found the children safe. The first thing I did then was to have my entire wardrobe emptied in all sorts of positions. The pall of smoke that hung over the city was very dense. I blunderstie dinto a friend and learned from house, where I found the children safe. The first thing I did then was took into the street for the naked and touch thousands of people there. The charges are made by Anthony H. Sieb and his sister, Marie, of Jersey City. They were enroute to have my entire wardrobe emptied into the street for the naked and thousands of people there. The palk was surrounded on all successful to Secretary of State Hughes by Frederick Dumont, American Consul here. The charges are made by Anthony H. Sieb and his sister, Marie, of Jersey City. They were enroute to have my entire wardrobe emptied into the street for the naked and thousands of people there. The palk was surrounded on all successful the city was very dense. I blunderstie the learned from house, where I found the children safe. The palk was surrounded on all successful the city was very dense. I blunderstie the learned from house, where I found the children safe. The palk was surrounded on all successful the city was very dense. I blunderstie the learned from house, where I found the children safe. The palk was surrounded on all successful the city was very dense. I blunderstie the city was very dense. I blunde

# Diagram of Today's Eclipse of the Sun



THE SUN ON

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most of the Southern California ob-

Farther out at sea, San Clement

resentatives there with three min-

utes and 34 seconds in which to

watch the phenomenon. Less acces-

rible than Santa Catalina, however,

San Clemente drew but few of the

Magnificent Spectacle Promised.

The scientists told the laymen to

watch for the shadow and the cor-

onds arrive at Avalon, more than

Great Crowds Rushed Into Sea.

"Her body was pinned by the tim-

mber caught fire and the woman

edge and

boats, some lying at the

servers. At Avalon, "capital"

This diagram illustrating today's solar eclipse was drawn from After Prison Walls Crum- a sketch made by the Rev. J. I. Shannon of St. Louis University. It shows how the moon, coming between the earth and the sun, cuts off the sun's rays from a small portion of the earth's surface, making a total DISTRICT OF POOR eclipse visible at such points. For the purpose of the diagram, the moon is shown much larger, in reation to the earth, and much nearer Escape Cut Off by Bay and than it actually is; also the spot on the earth's surface representing the River. Poverty - Stricken phase of totality, is drawn too large. Crowds in Tokio Were It will be a narrow zone on the Pacific Coast.

of the total eclipse of the sun Jan Swept Their Tinder-Box 1, 1889, taken at Norman, Cal., by the party headed by Prof. Pritchett and Father Charropin. It is said to be one of the finest photographs of the corona, the most interesting chase of a total eclipse, ever made. It is taken from a book by Mgr

sent an expedition to devote precious seconds to gathering astronomical observations available de Jardin, but he was fatally inonly when the sun is darkened. jured and died while I was searching for medical help. I put the book on a stretcher and hurried to my own was in the center line of the eclipse, and the Clark Observatory had rep-

"The fires were spreading, necessitating a long detour. When I arrived it was to find the house lying on its side. As I was considering ables, three nearby dwellings burst into flames. I ran toward the British consulate, but found it encircled by flames. I then took refuge in the naval hospital compound, but this soon became untenable.

Hurled Children Over Cliff.

"The road from the summit of 90 miles away, and in three minutes bluff was crowded with Japan- and 15 seconds more would darken ese, some of whom frantically San Diego. 85 miles to the southhurled their children over the bluff, east. And when the shadow arrived following themselves with such reck- the corona, a magnificent halo, lessness that they were often would spring into being about the crushed at the bottom. moon's black disc as it obscured the

"When I reached the seashore the face of the sun. heaved up four or five feet and then dropped back again. Houses on the launches and other small water bluff were precipitated headlong craft. I finally managed to get a graphic description of his escape

of the sea. Fugitives fleeing from the falling building found their way blocked by huge, gaping holes, some of them large enough to admit a hours and wagon.

Deal was added by the rights was intact and that the next it was disconstructed and in his search found numerous intact and that the next it was disconstructed. intact and that the next it was dissolved before the eyes of observers. "Fissures opened in the earth." he

blocked all the exits from the city. Said, "and it seemed as if the whole Hundreds sought to escape from a foreign district on the bluff above ed," he said, "great crowds rushed we knew we were lost Saturday into the sea. Thousands were in the morning, but we were helpless with-"On Sunday morning," he con-

and smoke again."

Mrs. Firth, who was away from home when the shock rocked the earth, described the terrible scenes of children struggling through the ruins, many of them bleeding from their injuries.

American Hospital Destroyed.

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"Strangely, few of them were crying," she said. "I wanted to reach yen to whoever rescues my wife."

The Associated Press.

KOBE, Sept. 10.—Marshal Marth, a British refugee from Yokolimbing the bluff to get away from hama, describes as follows the death the flames, which were unspeakably of M. de Jardin, the French Consul- awful. I cannot describe my feelings, but my chief aim was to save from both sides. Soon the pile of

sther with M. Bickart, a French orney. The first shock threw which was totally destroyed, but I could distinctly hear her cries for the patients. ere the air seemed filled with My hands and face were scorched, but I climbed past a tumbled down house underneath which several

Scenes Undiscribable. Don't lose the income on your rooms by letting them stand idle. A "Rooms for Rent" or a "Rooms With Board" ad in the Post-Disengaged in rescue work. patch will keep them always occupied by the most desirable

"To my question whether he had rescued any foreign women, he replied that he had just sent a boatload to the Empress of Russia. I went directly to the vessel but my wife was not there.

"I cannot describe the server of the rescue of the res

"Then I saw another boatload of their train.

rescued persons approaching the ship's gangway. I did not recog-quake had struck while she was nize any of them until one came shopping. Escaping from a col-slowly toward me. It was my wife, lapsed building, she sought safety but so gray with dust and swollen in the park with thousands of oth-from the heat as to make her al-ers and spent the night there in the most unrecognizabre. The earth-mud and water until rescued."

MAN DEAD, 22 MISSING, 7 WARSHIPS

LOST IN WRECK

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the tugs Partridge and Sonoma are standing by the smashed and twist-ed wreckage of the seven United States naval destroyers.

Passengers Sighted by Chance. The Reno, after groping her way southward through the fog banks. reached San Pedro Harbor yester-

west for the open sea, in the belief serious developments. that they were bound for the main-land, two of the Cuba's boats were ence of any Adriatic crisis. They ex-WEST COAST TODAY sighted late Saturday by the Reno plain Italy has addressed no ultimaas she was speeding through the for on her annual full-power trials.

Chance sighting of the first lifeboat

But this does not accord with Fanta Catalina, two minutes and 58 here the Yerkes Observatory had

hour and were hitting it up since we that would involve Italy, Hungary left Puget Sound for San Diego. We and Bulgaria on one side and Jugothe inside of the channel, but the mania on the other, it is feared in fog was so thick that I decided to best-informed circles here. strike outside for safety.

"About 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon we sighted a small boat on ing boat at first, but as we dashed by I saw that it carried too many persons for such a craft. Three ond boat and knew that they were

cna. The shadow, due to touch in distress. Santa Barbara at 12:51 p. m., would "Our spec "Our speed was so terrific that we in just three minutes and 23 sec- were forced to make a long circuit of more than five miles to slow down before we reached the first lifeboat, n charge of the Cuba's chief ener. W. J. Owens. Lying in Heaps on Beach.

"Owens had his craft, as well as they were going east. He gave us mier Baldwin and First Lord of the an idea where the Cuba was piled up an idea where the Cuba was piled up and an hour later we found her, formed of Italy's intention to take Mihonbashi, Kyobashi, Kands, Asalanda "The passengers, women and chil-

fren, wearing coats and overclothing of the ship's officers, were lying

by the lack of wireless to ascertain "Our radio set had been disabled

Willis.

theory was expressed today by high naval officials that a tidal wave or other seismic disturbance, reacting from the Japanese earthquake, caused the disaster to destroyer di-vision No. 11 off the California coast Saturday night.

#### FRENCH OFFICIAL STRUCK HER climbing the bluff to get away from bers so that she could not move and DOWN, AMERICAN WOMAN SAYS her husband was unable to get near her. The fire was coming on fast Mary Sieb's Brother Also Felled and

Kicked, He Charges in Affidavit.

tions of brutal treatment of two "Then I resumed my search for Americans, one a woman, by French my wife. The dead and dying were civil employes at Neustadt, in the everywhere in all sorts of positions. German Palatinate, are contained in

the street for the naked and the by burning buildings and look.

During our frantic efforts to reside half-naked women and children."

Louis Jederkin, an agent for Swiss

The park was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they have been all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when they was surrounded on all Ludwigsharen on Aug. 31 when

the park was soon flooded almost for crossing the tracks," said Seib Scenes Undiscribable.

"We remained there for hours.

Liverybody had torn pieces off their clothing to cover their faces from the intense heat. When night came I heard the voice of an Englishman shouting: "I am here to save and save and then knocked my sister down and then knocked my sister down and then knocked my sister down." shouting: I am here to save you. again. I again tried to show my We discovered that he was from the passport and was knocked down steamship Empress of Russia and again and three other Frenchmen began to kick me about the head

wife was not there.
"I cannot describe the scenes shoard the Empress of Russia, Huslands were looking for wives; mothers were seeking children; they were hardly interested in me.
"Then I saw another hardle of their train.

#### IRELAND UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS GENEVA, Sept. 10.

British Foreign Office Hears That Optimism of Rome Is Designed to Mask Intentions of Mussolini.

ITALY IS REPORTED

**FURTHER MILITARY** 

PREPARATION IN

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LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The British ion that important military prepaations have been commenced under over of a stringent censorship in taly. It also hears preparations obtain.

Apparent settlement of the Italobut fear is felt the promise to evacuday with the passengers and the sur- ate Corfu when reparation is paid ivors of the crew of the wrecked constitutes a clever move by Premier Mussolini to conciliate world 265 MILLIONS ARE Lost in the fog and heading due opinion on the eve of much more

through a rift in the fog was all Foreign Office advices and it is have been started. As soon as the that saved the Cuba's ill-fated pas- feared Rome's optimism is merely vaults of the Bank of Japan are sengers, declared Lieutenant-Com- designed to mask Mussolini's intenmander J. R. Barry of the Reno. tions. Any attempt by Italy to currency the smaller banks will have change the existing status of Fiume "We were making 30 knots an may unleash war in the Near East credit transactions will be resumed. were scheduled to have passed down Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Ru- great damage, the local economic sit-

Poincare Given Credit.

Premier Poincare is given much edit here for pacific solution of the Italo-Greek crisis. It is said he local exchanges are gradually resumexerted powerful pressure on Mus- ing operations. solini to accept the terms of Council of Ambassadors and is doing all he can to moderate Italy's reported intentions toward Fiume.

as intensely anxious to avert war in Minister and the minister for home the Mediterranean. They would be affairs was appointed president and pressed by the Serbs for support and vice president, respectively. might have to choose between the Little Entente and Italy.

he one following him, headed di-ported on good authority and denied octly westward in the belief that on equally good authority that Predown by the head, and the heavy Corfu to order out the British fleet kusa, have been almost completely from Malta to prevent the seizure. However, Mussolini acted too quick-

of the ship's officers, were lying In general it is felt here that the bedraggled heaps about the League of Nations has not come out so badly. Italy's acceptance of the Ambassadors' terms means acceptby the lack of wireless to according to the compass bearings, was responsible for the accident, according to the league council. This is regarded as "Thus of 1;" mitigating somewhat the league's failure to get its jurisdiction direct-

water, some swimming to various out radio," said Radio Operator M. Greece's Acceptance of Terms Offi- from 20,000 to 30,000. cially Received in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Greece's accepance of the terms of the Council of were killed. Princess Hiroko Kahnin patch from Osaka quotes the Gov. Ambassadors in connection with the at Odawara, Prince Moromasa HiItalo-Greek controversy was regashi-Kuni at Kugenuma and Princeived officially at the French Forcess Yamashina at Kamakura. The

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RELAND was unanimously elected to membership in the League of Nations by the Assembly foday.

Dr. Epitacio Pessoa of Brazil was elected to the Permane Court of International Justice at The Hague by the Assembly and Council of the League of Nations voting concurrently. He succeeds the late Ruy Barbosa of

eign Office yesterday. The acceptance lays particular insistence of the evacuation of Corfu by the Italians at the soonest possible moment.

are being made in both Bulgaria and day denies that there have been markets.

Hungary to support Italy against the anti-Italian disorders at Patras or With donaitons still pouring in Albania.

> APPROPRIATED BY JAPAN FOR RELIEF WORK

Continued From Page One.

opened and it resumes the issue of all needed assistance and general Soon to Become Normal.

the Osaka and Kobe districts. "The Osaka exchange and other

mbassy read "On the 2d of September the

Martial Law Proclaimed.

"On the 2d of September martial British policy in event of a Fiume law was proclaimed in the prefec-

devastated.

been devastated. machi, Akasaka were partly de- Yokohama, Yukosuka and Odawara, stroyed by fire. The wards of Ushigome and Azabu practically escaped

"Thus of 15 Tokio wards, six were destroyed, 4 destroyed in part, 3 baddamaged by fire and two escaped. "Deaths in Tokio are estimated at

Deaths in Imperial Family.

ATHENS, Sept. 10.-Greece has Italy's demands in connection with

"Consequently, in spite of the addition to this the transactions of the great industrial and commercial firms will be resumed gradually in

The other dispatch received by the

emergency relief bureau was insti-The French are represented here tuted by imperial decree. The Prime

coup is difficult to predict. It is re-Gen. Fukuda commanding the entire there was a shortage of food, but

> "Half of each of the wards of in the region between Numazu and Shitaya, Hongo, Shiba, Yutsuya have Chiba, which are about 120 miles

FEVER IN TOKIO MAKES NEED OF

> U. S. Envoy Cables for \$1,000,000 With Which Relief Committee in Japan Can Buy Supplies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Reporting that an epidemic of fever had epiled to the note of the Council of broken out at Tokio, Ambassador Ambassadors, announcing her read- Woods, in a cablegram to the State iness to conform with the decision Department, says it is imperative Foreign Office has received informatof the Ambassadors with regard 10 that the \$1,000,000 of American Red the killing of Ita'ian members of Cross funds be placed immediately the Greco-Albanian boundary com- at the disposal of its relief committee in Japan for quick purchase of A semiofficial statement yester- medical supplies and food in nearby

Jugo-Slavs and any allies they may any demonstrations against the Ital- the American Red Cross Executive ian consulate. It also denies that Committee has announced that efthere is any truth in the report that forts will be made to swell the con-Greek incident gives pleasure here. Greece has issued an ultimatum to tributions to the maximum within the week and to speed to the utmost purhase and shipment of supplies.

The Red Cross Japanese fund is approaching the \$5,000,000 goal. Subscriptions reported to national headquarters now total \$4,071,000. By divisions the totals are: Washington, \$2,439,000; New England, \$275,400; Southern, \$76,300; Central, \$612,000; Southwestern, \$250,-000; Pacific, \$267,800; and insular

and foreign, \$150,500. Third Relief Ship Sails Today. The third relief cargo to be sent rom the United States is expected

The "undying gratitude" of Japan people toward the earthquake suf-ferers was telegraphed to the Jap-house to die in the blazing ruis anese embassy here yesterday by

municated to the State Department. sympathy already have poured in port from Yokohama on while the Japanese people are be- of foreigners killed by ear unprecedented disaster," said the corpses have been gathered Premier's message. has sunk deep into the heart of the for burial in the foreign nation, and will ever be remembered at Yokohama, according to with undying gratitude."

"Masses of refugees are crowded The commandeering law was supplies of rice, barley and other provisions are now arriving.

"The Emperor personally contributed 10,000,000 yen to the relief "The earthquake was most severe

apart. "The damage was heaviest in where 80 per cent of all buildings were destroyed by fire. "Railway

U. S. Consul and Wife Trapped by Fire, Dispatch Announces.

"Im the imperial family, three PEKIN, Sept. 10 .- Reuter's dis-

TC-I MAKES SUCCESSFIII FLIGHT AT SCOTT

VETERANS' BUREAU

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State Commander Asks Con

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Se

met in annual convention here toda

nnual report dealing with dissat

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committee to investigate the acts the manager of the Ninth District Veterans' Bureau. I make the

best possible rehabilitation of s

The manager of the bureau is E. Heao. The commander's rep

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Llaison Officer Criticised,

of Manager Head.

which was destroyed by high Field, where the ship was and last week. The TC-3, car Lieuts. Frank McKee and C Kuntz, as pilots, and two circled the field for more the hour at a height of 500 to 880 The test flight was regarded as

successful one in every way.

The envelope was inflated helium, a non-inflammable gas other dirigibles at Scott Pield been deflated, preparatory them with helium also. The is 196 feet long and is 45 fee cylinder Wright motors of 180 power, and is capable of r miles an hour. It will fly or

Kroger store at 2724 Choutean nue, reported to the police ti of \$66.66 in cash and \$39 in entered the store on a buying a can of milk

Charles Williams Being Son Charles Williams is being ra in St. Louis by policewomen want to tell him his wife is seriously ill at their h

soff, and his wife took refuse in prefectural offices after the quake and were trapped there

the fire which immed the city Many instances of here ported from Yokohama. Japan servants, it is said, refused to be

A story is told of one e made numerous trips into b

ceived here. Zenjiro Yasuda, mil er, and his wife and daughter ported missing at their suda, and his family are ports state. Their charred have been found among the rules Tokio, reports received here my.

, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Legion on Aug. 31 had a de approximately \$6500. One ground the Legion, chiefly from count styled the "Better Legion" me nt to remove Noonan on to his extravagance. The a ion group, which is stand unavoidable. It can be tr feclared, to an insufficie nual tax upon members, now cents a year. The State comma

last year for three years.
It appears certain that headquarters will be moved kansas City to some rural town ites from the country, del ph being specifically exch call, which was for de posts in cities of less the population. The caucus w en record for removal of headqu stant's salary from \$3600 to \$1 year. The State Commander

We must vacate this building in a few weeks!

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their foreign employers and th to get under way today, and five additional ships are loading at variather than seek their own ous ports. building to rescue wo for the generosity of the American

Prime Minister Yamamoto, with in- Foreign Victims in Yokoh structions that the message be com-"Material relief and messages of OSAKA, Sept. 10 .- The latest

"The generosity rarily at the site of the Gr

applicants for aid from the Vel ans' Bureau. There is complain that Rauschkolb has been forgets of the interests of the applica has been more mindful of the wis prosecuted the interests of applie tisfactorily before the Board Appeals for the district. The St. Louis delegation of 48 l

> of the Volstead act to permit clash on the floor, pri

> er today advised that the tax

St. Louis Delegates Split. o 21, on the move to oust N ne majority favoring his The Better Legion group loss to know how to proce onstitution of the State Les fles na procedure for re orters are saying that if e is declared vacant by the co ntion, the Legion will be lia Noonan for his salary of \$2600 Year for two years. He was choos any year for the control of the

mmended removal of the of to Jefferson City.

Leading candidates for the ned were Dan M. Nee, City orney of Springfield, and Frankliddleton of Unionville, State Go and Fish Commissioner. Frien E. M. Stayton of Kansas City we hopeful that they could must brength for him, but the candidates of the could be considered to the candidates of the country of the candidates of any man from St. Louis or B hope. The city delegations. Virtually turned over the na

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State Adjutant Sought.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

16,-A recommendation for investi-

gation of the administration of the

Ninth District, United States Vet-

erans' Bureau, which has headquar-

ters in St. Louis, was made to the

The passage of the commander's

and report dealing with dissatis-

tion over the bureau's actions fol-

"I recommend an investigating

the manager of the Ninth District, Veterans' Bureau. I make this

this district has not been such that

t has served the purpose for which our Government intended it, namely,

Llaison Officer Criticised.

policy of the bureau for

nittee to investigate the acts of

amendation because I believe

erican Legion of Missouri, which met in annual convention here today, by the State commander, James E.

Post-Dispatch. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept.

of Manager Head.

IGHT AT SCOTT FIELD th Bag Filled with Beliays Up for Hour at 500 Feet. I flight of the airship

ister ship of the TC-1, destroyed by lightning at was made today at Scott e the ship was assembled The TC-3, carrying ank McKee and Clyde pilots, and two engineers, field for more than an eight of 500 to 800 feet. ight was regarded as a ne in every way.

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anager Reports Theft. Hartch, manager of at 2724 Chouteau ave d to the police that the cash and \$39 in checks, n. today, by a man who store on a pretext of n of milk.

illiams Being Sought. Villiams is being sought by policewomen who him his wife, Margaret, ill at their home, 850 ue, Columbus, O.

wife took refuge in the offices after the earthwere trapped there by ich immediately swept

nces of heroism are res said, refused to leave employers and the chil-ring to die with them seek their own safety. ous trips into burning escue women and chilnally fell in a flaming in the blazing ruins.

ms in Yokohama Are to Buried There.

pt. 10 .- The latest rewhich a resolution permitting the kohama on the number killed by earthquake es the total at 200, and been gathered tempo-Kinkead further expressed himself n the bureau's management in the site of the Grand Hotel ention to what appears to be too the foreign cemetery ose a relationship between the letion's liaison officer and the United

fe and daughter are reg at their home, Miso a's brother. Seno Yafamily are dead, re-Their charred bodies and among the ruins of received here say.

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The report of the State Finance said. the Legion on Aug. 31 had a deficit styled the "Better Legion" moveto remove Noonan on the ound that the deficit was caused his extravagance. The admination group, which is standing Noonan, declares that the deficit

> St. Louis Delegates Split. St. Louis delegation is split, took place. to 21, on the move to oust Noone majority favoring his reten-

on, the Legion will be liable to owned considerable property. man for his salary of \$3600 a ast year for three years.

m St. Louis, Kansas City and St. had no children. seph being specifically excluded in call, which was for delegates n posts in cities of less than By the Association

Leading candidates for the state ned were Dan M. Nee, City Atartually turned over the naming with it.

ferson City.

"IDon't Think They Were Looking for Me!"



WILLIAM McGEE

the proper adjustment of claims of the deserving and disabled and the of State officers to the rural posts. EGAN-HOGAN GANG eserving and disabled and the About 1000 delegates, represent-possible rehabilitation of such ing a membership of 16,000 in the State are attending the convention. Hanford R. MacNider of Iowa, past The manager of the bureau is M. national commander of the legion, Heao. The commander's report spoke at the opening session.

#### was referred to a committee, from nvention to express itself on the bject is expected tomorrow. ENGAGED IN FIST FIGHT

llowing passage: "I desire to call Police Unable to Determine Whether Death Was Due to a Blow or Alcoholism.

John Pampy, 53 years old, of 3900 States Veterans' Bureau. I recom- Page avenue died at his home at 11 mend that this convention go on rec-ord as favoring an investigation of of the Ninth District."

That officer is George H. Rauschkolb of St. Louis, a member of Quentin Roosevelt post of the Legion.

Earl French, 23, of 1429 Cleary avenue, husband of his step-daughter.

Police were unable to determine and William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, known as a leader of the former

ans' Bureau. There is complaint that Rauschkolb has been forgetful of the Interests of the applicants, has been more mindful of the wishes of the bureau's offices, and has not prosecuted the interests of applicants satisfactorily before the Board of Appeals for the district.

Want Klan Denounced.

The St. Louis delegation of 48 has two resolutions for the convention, one denouncing the Ku Klux Klan and the other favoring modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Await Result of Suit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—

Twelve depositors of the McGirk on the Course of which his parents' home has been "shot up" twice.

STRIKE AT HILLSBORO ZINC MINE

State Bank of McGirk, Mo., a few miles west of Jefferson City, appeared today at the office of Frinance Commissioner Frank C. Millspaugh to deman daction in winding up the affairs of the bank, which was closed to the Post-Dispatch.

Pampy fell. He recovered, partly, and seemed all right, Mrs. Woods said, but collapsed later in the evening.

French stated to a Post-Dispatch striking employes going to work.

French stated to a Post-Dispatch striking employes going to work. Bureau. There is complaint

### approximately \$6500. One group MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF

as unavoidable. It can be traced, Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., It is declared, to an insufficient an- early today at their home in Egypt Mual tax upon members, now 50 and then turned his revolver on the sayear. The State commandtoday advised that the tax be himself, inflicting fatal wounds Week-end guests slept in the fash tonable home when the shooting

Disher is said to have been a former resident of Culver, Ind. Mrs. The Better Legion group is Disher is understood to have been a loss to know how to proceed. relative of members of the firm of constitution of the State Legion Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturilles no procedure for the state Legion of the state Legi files no procedure for removal ers, at South Manchester, Conn. The of State officers, and administration police said that Mr. and Mrs. Disher police said that Mr. and Mrs. Disher had quarreled over money matters.

Mrs. Disher is understood to have writing the Legion will be likely to considerable property.

Guests at the Disher home heard for two years. He was chosen the shots and rushed into the room. Chief of Police Turner said he had appears certain that legion been informed that Mrs. Disher had headquarters will be moved from threatened to leave her husband. Kansas City to some rural town. A Disher and his wife came here a queue was held last night by del-year ago and hought the house tates from the country, delegates where the shooting occurred. They

#### Hylan Condition Favorable.

\$0,000 population. The caucus went SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., on record for removal of headquar- Sept. 10 .- The condition of Mayor as and reduction of the State Ad- Hylan of New York City, who is ill int's salary from \$3600 to \$2000 at his summer home here with Year. The State Commander has pleuro-pneumonia, was very favorended removal of the offices able this afternoon, his physicians announced.

andership as the convention Cleaning Company's Desk Robbed. Burglars in the Scott Dyeing and ley of Springfield, and Frank Cleaning Co. plant, 3829 Olive street, Addleton of Unionville, State Game early yesterday stole \$234.70 from and Fish Commissioner. Friends of the desk of Arthur Hartman, secre-M. Stayton of Kansas City were tary of the company. The money tary of the company. The money represented collections left with the tength for him, but the candidacy watchman by drivers. A key to the any man from St. Louis or Kandesk was hidden under a blotter on City was regarded as a forlorn another desk and the burglars found The city delegations, have the key and opened Hartman's desk

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the Legion, chiefly from country the Legion, chiefly from country dricts, has organized what it has Massachusetts Couple Said to Have strike, from which he has recovered. Quarreied Over Money Matters. W. F. Rossman, 5575 Waterman ave-Quarreied Over Money Matters.

By the Associated Press

SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. 10.—Hiley P. Disher shot and fatally
wounded his wife, formerly Elsie
Cheney of South Manchester, Conn.

W. F. Rossman, 5575 Waterman avenue, St. Louis, is president of the Killed this morning in front of his newspaper office when hit by an automobile driven by Orville Nettles, who resides near Donnelson, Hillsboro, Sept. 29 and 30, in behalf

III. Nettles was held for the Coro-

a jury in Judge Monroe's court, and fined \$75 and costs. Garcia was shot three times in the leg by a Deputy Sheriff on the third day of the

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# OF HURTS CAUSED FIRED FIRST IN BY AUTOMOBILES FIGHT AT MADISON

Boy, Knocked Off Bicycle, Patrolman, Only Man Unin- Brother Ben Pemberton, head of will give her \$2 more, poor little Grutlot street, when squirrel hunt-Supposed He Was Not Injured Until Brain Trouble Developed.

A boy 14 years old and a girl of

stopped, asked if he was hurt, and

Tracing a license number, police-

the activities of the liaison officer of the liaison officer of the Ninth District."

The had engaged in a fist fight with J. Hogan, after Father Timbthy bere the year to 89 as compared to 89

# Await Result of Suit.

make a statement. He, like Monmiles west of Jefferson City, appeared today at the office of Finance
Commissioner Frank C. Millspaugh
to deman daction in winding up the
affairs of the bank, which was closed
from the pistol they believe Ramrey carried. Patrolman Ransay said he was
positive Ramrey fired upon the officers, as more shots were fired than
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rifle fire on the military barracks.
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the irregulars returned with reinpositive Ramrey fired upon the offiforements and concentrated a heavy
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when the convention assembled loday, it was with the prospect of a spirited clash on the floor, prabably tomorrow, over the conduct of the State Adjutant's office by James R. Noonan.

The report of the State Finance

Saturday on a charge of feering non-striking employes going to work. Efforts to unionize the company's smelter have been under way since and when he interferred, transferred his attack. He hit Pampy once under the chin and left the house, he report of the State Finance.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. GREENVILLE, Ill., Sept. 10 .-George Perryman, 73 years old, editor of the Greenville Item, was ner's inquest.

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terday of injuries caused by auto- a Mexican laborer in a pistol fight tent at Vandeventer and Evans

cycle and informed his father that jured in the fight, the Madison pohe had been knocked from it by an lice have the following version of their theology." he had been knocked from it by an lice have the following version of their theology." which the killings:

Driver Held for Coroner.

Several hours later the boy complained of feeling ill. A doctor found several small bruises, but no later the boy complained of feeling ill. A doctor found several small bruises, but no later the boy complained of feeling ill. A doctor found several small bruises, but no later the feeling ill. A doctor found several small bruises, but no later the feeling ill. A doctor found several small bruises, but no later the feeling ill. A doctor found several small bruises, but no later the feeling ill. A feel found several small bruises, but no serious injuries. The boy's condition became worse and another physician became worse and another physician found insurance and another physician fo was called. The physician found indications of concussion of the brain and ordered the boy sent to City heard shots about 100 yards down the tracks to the south. Challenge Met by Shots.

Mel for the Coroner.

Girl of 5 Run Down.

Alleen Hart, daughter of Dewey Hart, of 1825 South Seventh street, died of a fracture of the step behind him, dropped with fered about noon Wednesday when the formula for the Cart of Madison police say Zentgraf's formula for the Cart of Madison police say Zentgraf's for the day of Madison police say Zentgraf's for the Cart of Madison police say Zentgraf's for the Madison police say Zentgraf's for the Madison police say Zentgraf's formula uplift is to vault over the Zentgraf in the lead, and found two Mexicans walking up the track distant found the main also to the streets, do a couple of handsprings on the turn and a running high jump back into the pulpit. At other times, especially when the orchestra, consisting of plano, bands of plano plants of plano plants of plano plano plano plano

rez, 25, was taken to the nospital by Granite City policemen who found him, wounded in the back, at his home in the foreign section of Granite City, after his brother had notified them that he was "very sick."

Two Irish Irregular Attacks Fail.

By the Associated Press.

ATHLONE, Sept. 10.—The miliple way guard at the Ballinasloe railing way station, County Galway, was attacked twice by irregulars last night.

## TWO CHILDREN DIE CHARGES MEXICANS An Especially Glorious JURY EXONERATES HUNTER Night for Brother Ben Accident Verdiet Returned in Case of Ora J. Rhiver, Fatally Shot.

Holy Roller Minister Climbs Tent Pole and Does Other Acrobatics as \$400 Is Contributed for New Tabernacle.

the Pentecostal (Holy Roller) Mis-thing. plant, Gives Account of Killings.

the Pentecostal (Holy Roller) Mission, who lost most of his flock about a year ago to a man who offered eternal life on earth through the efficacy of a new kind of baptace.

As has been told, Brother Ben formard, but the would never stop praying until he would never stop praying until he was hunting with Straub as has been told. Brother Ben formard, but the yesterday morning, one mile south of Gumbo, St. Louis County. Rhiver leaves a wife and seven children.

Rhiver was hunting with Straub are deposited by the same and John Ruppert, 2984 Gratiot. tism, has come back, and last night tism, has come back, and last night merly was a semi-professional wrester, and the three men had better. He is of stocky build and come separated in some underbrush. years died at City Hospital yes. policeman, a private watchman and 1000 persons in and around his big weighs about 225 pounds.

brain and internal injuries suffered when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile in front of 2540 Montan automobile in front of 2540 Montan an automobile in front of 2540 Montan automobile in front of 2540 Mo gomery street at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. The boy rode home on his biof Madison, the only man uninhis tent he would induce them to hymns set to "jazzy" tunes.

#### Climed Center Tent Pole.

nen found Edward Wagner, 46, of All ran in that direction, with spiritual uplift is to vault over the and was cured.

WAR RENEWED; MAN
SLAIN, ONE SHOT

Continued From Page One.

Most accounts, When policemen arrived, Michael Hogan was bending over the body of his nephew, Malone was 22 years old and worked for his father. Frank Malone, of 2512 Cass avenue, an ice and coal dealer.

Truce Agreed to Last March.

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Hymns Set to Jazzy Tunes.

terday of injuries caused by automobiles.

Millam Tibbles, son of George
Tibbles of 2330 Montgomery street,
Gled apparently of concussion of the

Mexican laborer in a pistol fight tent at Vandeventer and Evans in the railroad yards at Madison, Ill., avenues.

Straub fired his shotgun over some people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam of the tree, fatally wounded. A large people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam of the tree, fatally wounded. A large people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam of the tree, fatally wounded. A large people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism. emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, "but our religion is not theologyism." emotionalism, animalism or bolshevitam or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, and Ruppert immediately heard grown or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, and Ruppert immediately heard grown or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, and Ruppert immediately heard grown or people think we are a lot of nuts." ne exclaimed last night, and ruppert i

er Ben exclaimed. "Listen, brethren, I'm going to bounce so high some stopped, asked if he was hurt, and departed upon being assured by the boy that nothing was the matter.

Ramsey and Patrolman Joseph

It was a rousing meeting in which day that I will go right into heaven. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Zentgraf, 32 years old, went to the Brother Ben outdid himself as to Why, whenever I'm in a department DRESDEN, Aug. 18.—Art dealers

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—
Twelve depositors of the McGirk
State Bank of McGirk, Mo., a few

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IN DEATH OF COMPANION

death was returned yesterday in the a packing house employe of 4375 the head by Homer Straub, 2984

Brother Ben never walks around anything, he jumps over it. One of his favorite "stunts" in moments of spiritual uplift is to vault over the pulpit rail, dash through the main "works around anything he jumps over it. One of his favorite "stunts" in moments of was really suffering from a cancer and was cured.

"Now, bless His name," she cried, "Now, bless His name," she cried, "Now, bless His name," she cried, "now, bless His around any stronger and bore evidence of their age.

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Cleaning one's automobile on Sun- Sabbath.

CLEANING AUTO "SERVILE WORK" thedral, who preached there yesterday on proper observance of the

day is "servile work" and as such is under ban of the Scriptures, in the opinion of the Rev. Nicholas Brink-than, assistant pastor of the New Ca-



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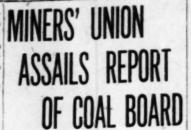
willing and competent, and who gives an honest day's work, sufficient wage to enable that person and his family to live in accordance with the standards of American life. and to pay is addition thereto for skill and experience."

6.—The general public has a right o demand of its Government that arbitration, both local and appellate, to speedily dispose of causes in ac-cordance with the terms of the contract and the principles herein set

21 Warships to Be Sold for Scrap.

Ry the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Tweny-one battleships and battle cruisers of the United States mayy are to be sold for scrap at a series of sales beginning Oct. 25, it is announced. The scrapping will be in compliance with the treaty for limitation of arma-



Commission's Findings on Causes of Strikes Said to Read Like Brief for Non-Union Operators.

By the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The United Mine Workers of America, in a statement issued here, attacked yesterday's report of the Coal Commission on causes of strikes as reading "very much like a well-prepared brief in behalf of the nonunion bituminous coal operators of West Virginia and Northeastern Ken-

"Those nonunion operators," the statement said, "should immediately hold a meeting and give a rising vote of thanks to the commission for that report," which it asserted, "clearly attempts to place upon the United Mine Workers of America the blame for what happened in these nonunion fields."

"Why did not the commission." it asked, "declare that the non-union coal companies have no right, under the law or the Constitution, to use force and coercion to prevent their men from voluntarily asserting their right to affiliate with the labor un-

Flat denial was made that the United Mine Workers had paid more than \$400,000 in damages for the destruction of the Willis Branch Coal Co. mines, as stated in the report.

Commission Cites Outbreak at Herrin; Blame Not Fixed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Comparing the controversy in the coal situation to that over slavery just prior to the Civil War, the United States Coal Commission declared in a report submitted to President Coolidge yesterday that the national interest required establishment of a fixed code for settlement of this and other industrial disputes.
Regardless of the inherent rights

possessed by both sides, the commission held, the necessity of coal to the general public makes it incumbent upon both operators and workers "to make some personal sacrifices in the interest of the common weal."

The outbreak at Herrin, Ill., in June, 1922, and the more recent dis-turbance in the West Virginia fields were cited as indicative of the serious aspect the general situation has taken. The commission reviewed the history of both cases in detail, but declined to fix responsibility further than to say the serious results might be attributed to the in-tense passions which had been gradually fostered among the members of the two opposing camps, and to the attitude of the communities involved toward law and order.

Guarantee of Justice Needed. While public officials at Herrin undoubtedly were lax in performing their duty, the report said, there was no evidence that the United Mine Workers foresaw the fatal consequences of the conflict between union and operator at that place.

Declaring it would be better for the the participants themsellves to work out the exact terms of the code, the commission set forth as the framework, the following prin-

1. No contract is of any valid binding force in America which has not been freely and voluntarily en-

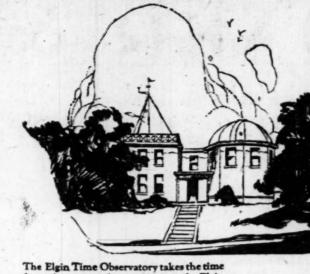
tered into. 2. The right of a man to work," when, where, for whom and under what conditions and at what wages he chooses, so long as he elects to assert his individual right, must never be interfered with and the State must furnish him protection and peace while he exercises this

right 3. In a free Government men have a right to combine themselves together into organizations for colective bargaining with reference to terms and conditions under which they will work; they must exercise detion, and must not interfere with the right of the man who chooses to lispose of his time individually.

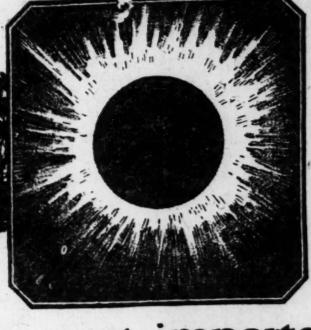
jure organizations to go.

.—There is an implied duty upon corporations "to pay the humblest of its employes who is able-bodied."

At shall not freeze in the midst of an abundance of coal. Unless capital and labor adopt methods that will furnish to the public coal when needed. "an outraged public senti-ment will furnish the supply by either the army or the penitentiary." 7.—When contracts have been voluntarily entered into "the industry itself should provide boards of



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But today, September 10th, the sun will be in total eclipse, the path of which will cross the whole Pacific Ocean, and will be visible for 2 minutes and 52 seconds on Santa Catalina Island, California.

A most important event to astronomers-and to all of us. The more we can find out about the

composition and the structure of the sun, the more we shall know about the universe—and about this planet, the Earth. Strangely enough, astronomers can

find out most about the sun's outer envelope only when it is in total eclipse. Then the direct rays of the sun are

shut off-and the astronomer can study

the sun's "corona". . The "corona" is the vast ring of flaming gases that shoot out for thousands of miles around the sun.

With telescope, spectroscope and camera the astronomer studies the flaming gases of the "corona", and so learns about what the sun is made of.

There will not be another total eclipse so favorably located for study until 1945. So this 2 minutes 52 seconds about noon today is a very precious opportunity indeed.

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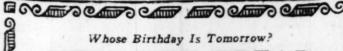
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Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays, 9 to 6 o'Clock

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Economy Sale of

Wool Plaid Blankets

At \$9.75 Pair

PURE wool, soft, fluffy Blankets in many pretty plaid effects. Bound with 3-inch soisette ribbon. Size 66x80 in. For full-size beds.

# Offers Many Items of Seasonable and Dependable Merchandise at Extremely Low Prices—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

# Men's Oxford Shirts

Of Fruit-of-the-Loom Oxford



THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Candlesticks

At 95c Pair

Mahogany finished, in attractive style. Fitted with two candles.

Women's Silk Hose

At \$1.15 Pair

Full-fashioned thread-silk

Hose in medium and chiffon weights. Mercerized liste tops

and double soles. High spliced

Linen Toweling

At 29c Yard Fine quality closely-woven

linen crash Toweling, with fan-cy-woven stripe borders. 17 inches wide.

Baby Boys' Suits at 59c Flapper and button-on Suits,

some in solid colors, others with

white waist and colored trou-

Boudoir Slippers,

Black kid boudoir Slippers with low heels and flexible leather soles. Trimmed with

Ollyx Killigs

Set With Genuine

Diamond-4 Styles

Choice, \$8.95

MOUNTING is of 10-k.

brilliant diamond. Long and oval shapes. (Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, \$5.95 Pair

Silk Gloves at 89c Pair

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HEAGO, ILL

solid gold set with a

\$1.29 Pair

2 to 6 years.

Limited quantity. Sizes

TUESDAY we offer these men's fine Oxford Shirts in collar-attached or neckband styles. They have barrel or turnback cuffs and collars come buttoned down. Sizes 14 to 171/2. (Main Floor.)

Notion Economies

ors, Celluloid Hair Pins, assorted,

Jiffy Assorted Safety Pins, 8c

paper, (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Laces, 5c Yard
Thousands of yards of the
most desirable Laces for Fall

use, including Clunies, wide and

narrow Filet Crochet, and vari-

ous kinds of Valenciennes Lace.

Both edges and insertions, in white and ecru tint.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Soap Novelties

IMPORTED Soap Nov-elties, various kinds of 10c

fruit, bathing girls, and Alpine

Cato Tooth\_Paste

ANTIPYORRHEA 26c

Toilet Soap, Cake

LANA Oil Toilet Soap. 6C

Brothers. 65c dozen.
Dora Imported Powder, box,

Palmolive Toilet Water, lilac,

iolet or rose odor, bottle, 50c Palmole Face Powder, box,

, (Quantities Limited)
(Main Floor.)

Fancy Necklaces

OUR own importation 39c

cluded are colored crystal bead Necklaces, in fancy designs, with tassel pendant. New shade

of red, topaz, amber, black, green, sapphire, amethyst, etc.
(Main Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each

DOUBLE - MESH Hair 8C
Nets, in cap and fringe 8C
styles. Fashionette and Red

ing to the gums.

box, Tomato Pin Cushions.

Children's School Shoes ELKSKIN Shoes, \$2.59 High Shoes in lace styles, either welt or stitched-down soles.

Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11.

(Main Floor.)

Growing Girls' Pumps BROWN two-strap Pumps. Welt soles, \$2.98 in sizes 31/2 to 7. (Main Floor.)

Real Filet Lace, Yard HANDMADE Chinese 55C attractive designs. Widths for trimming underwear and blouses. A lot of 1000 yards on (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 3 for MEN'S soft-finish Cam-bric Handkerchiefs 25c with neat 1/2-inch hemstitched (Mai a Floor.)

Women's Union Suits Sewing Thread, white and black, dozen spools, 23c COTTON Union Suits 50c with bodice or tailored Lingerie Tape, 3-yd. pieces, 4c Dyanshine, black and coltops. Cuff knees. Sizes 36 and (Main Floor.) 38 only.

> Glove Silk Vests GOOD quality Glove \$1.95 Silk Vests in flesh Sodice top. (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers, Pair SATIN mules and De \$1.85 pers, in colors and black, with colored satin lining. 300 pairs on sale; samples and models.

(Main Floor.)

Silver Cake THE bakery's Economy 34c special will be this 34c delicious large flaky white Cake, fresh from our own ovens.
(Main Floor.)

Comforts, Each FILLED with soft \$5.69 ered with fine quality mercertwin or full-sized beds.
(Second Floor)

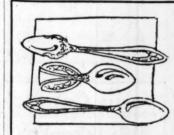
Bath Rugs, Each
ATTRACTIVE fancy Bath Rugs, \$1.95 heavy weight, with blue-andwhite daisy, fountain and floral designs. Large size.
(Second Floor.)

Huck Towels, Each HEAVY quality absorb-ent Huck Towels, 19c віге 18х36 in., neatly hemmed.

WOOL zephyr slip-over Sweaters for \$3.25 little tots. Cardinal. Copen. and brown, with contrasting color trimming. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
(Second Floor.)

Girls' Combinations COMBINATION Suits 39c bloomer knee. Sizes 4 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Sateen Bloomers Sample lot of black 39c Broken sizes to 12 years.
(Second Floor.)



Silver-Plated Tableware

Very Specially Priced THE Watkins pattern in bright finish.

Teaspoons Tablespoons
Dinner Forks
Dinner Knives
Butter Spread
Sugar Shell
Butter Knives
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Li Sugar Shell 12c Each Butter Knives 12c Each Iced Teaspoons 15c Each (Silverware Dept. and Thrif Av.-Main Floor.

#### Steel Utility Cabinets At \$1.98 LARGE Cabinets, with

partitions on inside, and double doors fitted with lever-locking device. They measure 28x28 inches, are 12 inches deep, and may be used for many purposes. They are especially desirable, however, to use as Winter refrigerators for the (Fifth Floor.)

### Brass Bird Cages

IMPORTED Cages, \$3.98 in square shape, made of brass. Medium size. Completely fitted with cups and

Wall Paper, Roll

ALLOVER designs, in 4c for back halls, kitchens, attic rooms. Sold with borders to



## Leather Handbags

At \$1.95

A LARGE assortment of leathers in the newest shapes and styles for Fall. In black and brown. Have nickel-plated clasp, singlestrap handles and are lined (Main Floor.)

1200 Boys' Blouses Of Fruit-of-the-Loom-Sizes 6 to 16

At 98c

THIS is a very low price for Blouses of this well-known material and mothers should take advantage of this opportunity. They come in new Fall patterns that boys like and have polo collars and Broadway cuffs. Guaranteed to wash well, full cut and well made.



Boys' Leather Sailor Tams, \$1.60 Of tan leather with a woven band. Small and large models. In all sizes. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.-Main Floor.)

Harlong Bath Rugs REVERSIBLE Bath \$3.40

chenille, in 24x48-inch size. Colors: Blue, pink, gray, and mul-(Sixth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs STANDARD grade \$36.00 WELL made, in \$1.39 Axminster Rugs, in beautiful Persian and Chinese designs. Excellent quality. Size in. high and 13 in. square.

Kitchen Stools SUBSTANTIALLY \$1.75 slightly imperfect in finish. 19 inches high, with 15-inch round, perforated seat. (Seventh Floor.)

Umbrella Stands with metal bottom. Measure 25

# DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Dresses

GOOD quality ging-ham and chambray 97c Dresses, in the popular checks and small plaids, as well as plain shades of blue, red and lavender. Have sash ties and pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Rep, Yard
MERCERIZED Drapery Rep, 50 inches 82c
wide, in all the popular colors. For hangings, furniture covers, bedspreads, etc. Slight sec-(Downstairs Store.)

Leatherette Cushions REVERSIBLE Pads, 50c with weatherproof porch use. (Downstairs Store.) 600 Pairs Children's Shoes

IN this group are both Simplex and Kewpie Twin brands of the best grade materials. Black and brown calfskin, and patent with black calfskin tops. Made over footform lasts. Sizes 8½ to 2 and 2½ to 6. For misses, children and growing girls. A splendid opportunity to supply the children's school Shoe needs.



# 200 Boudoir Lamps



Seal makes. Very special.

(Main Floor.) Women's 'Kerchiefs FINE quality sheer 19c chiefs with neatly hemstitched %-inch hems. (Main Floor.) Neckwear

Of soft lamb's wool, mixed with a small percentage of cotton. Each pair neatly bound. Several colors. Size 66x80 in., for full-size beds. COLLARS, cuff sets, 25c Odd lot including long Gloves and Gauntlets of heavy silk, in black, white, and colors. All sizes included but not in every lace, organdie, Swiss and linen. Suitable for sweaters and (Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Hose WOMEN'S thread \$2.35 silk Hose, of all-silk quality, made with effective lace-clocked designs. Evenly (Main Floor.

Round Roasters, in double tyle, with side handles. Made of heavy quality pure aluminum. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Thread Silk Hose WOMEN'S fill-fash-ioned Hose of fine \$1.29 gauge, with mercerized lisle tops and double soles. Black and colors. (Main Floor.) Black Satin Messaline, \$1.29 Yard Good quality, in perfect black. lice satin finish. 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Linen Toweling, Yard VERY fine quality closely-woven linen crash Toweling. 17 inches wide.

A very unusual value.

(Second Floor.)

Corset Covers MADE of nainsook, 50c lace and convent edge embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44. (Second Floor.)

Women's Bloomers FASHIONED of striped 59c batiste, neat frill at 59c knee. Flesh, orchid, honeydew and light blue are available.
(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Bloomers WELL made, of \$1.19 frill at knee. Flesh, white and orchid are exhibited.
(Second Floor.

Stamped Sash Curtains MADE of unbleached 45c muslin, stamped in neat thousand flower, lazy-daisy and French knot designs. (Second Floor.)

to 4 years.

Fancy Sateens, Yard

Suitable for coat and cape linings. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

floral designs. Attractive color blendings. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Silk & Wool Canton, Yd.

Wool Granite Cloth, Yd. A SPLENDID fabric \$1.95

# 1000 Strings Bead Necklaces At 27c String



WE have just received an importa-tion of Bead Necklaces from Czecho-Slovakia and offer them as an Economy Day feature at this very low price. Popular lengths in combination colors of jet and red, jet and green, and jet and crystal.

(Downstairs Store.)

TUXEDO and slip-\$1.00 over styles in fan-\$1.00 cy weaves. The colors are honeydew, periwinkle. gray, henna and tan. Small sizes 36 to 40. There are only 50 in the lot at this special price.

(Downstairs Store.) School Bloomers

Fiber Silk Sweaters

WELL made of sa-teen, in black and 60c colors. Made durable, with double elastic at knee. Sizes 6 to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Socks . MEN'S Socks with 20c and toes in gray, cordovan, navy, balbriggan and black.
Sizes 9½ to 11½.
(Downstatrs Store.)

Women's Knit Step-Ins COTTON garments, 40c with well-fitting tailored tops and shell-trimmed at bottoms. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstalrs Store.)

Women's Vests GOOD quality Vests 20c with built-up tailor-ed tops. All are full length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Printed Crepe, Yard SILK Crepe, in \$1.69 tional designs, on dark and light grounds. Suitable for dresses, blouses, etc. 40 inches (Downstairs Store.)

FINE Fiber Silk 80c back, elastic lisle tops, reinforced. Black, white, beige, otter and log cabin.

Fiber Silk Hose

Rug Samples, Each AN Economy offer-\$1.66 ing of sample \$1.66 sections of Wilton Rugs, measuring 27x36 inches. Borders on one end; edges bound. (Downstairs Store.)

> Boys' Corduroy Pants L I N E D Pants, \$1.55
> strongly made of \$1.55
> good grade corduroy, known
> for its exceptional wearing
> qualities. All are cut full and
> have button bottoms. Sizes
> 7 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

OF Lonsdale jean \$1.29

ulation and co-ed styles. Tape

trimmed; yoke and handker-

chief pocket. In red, blue, all-

white, and white with red or blue collars. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 6 to 22. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, Yard

NEW Fall patterns, in 18c a great variety of 18c color combinations. Many designs for selection.

(Downstairs Stere.)

## Pattern Lunch Cloths Of Table Oilcloth



At 65c Each WHITE enamel and suede

finished table Oilcloth with delft blue bands. 45x54 and 50x50-inch sizes. Are very decorative for the luncheon table. Very special at the Economy Day price.
(Downstairs Store.)

# Lace Panel Curtains



At 85c to \$ 1.85 A SPECIAL purchase from a leading Curtain mill of all their

surplus panels. The assortment includes filet, shadow and Scotch net weaves in a great variety of attractive patterns.

There are from 3 to 10 Curtains alike. All are 45 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Child's Sweaters Of wool zephyr in \$1.25 the new Fall shades in sizes 2 (Second Floor.)

Princess Slips CHILDREN'S Princess Slips of nainsook, trimmed with lace. Sizes 4 to 12

Novelty Linings, Yard SILK and lisle, in small 79c

BEAUTIFUL printed \$2.89

sirable for blouses, dresses and linings. 40 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

school dresses and skirts. Shown in varied color range. 44 and 50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

ALL new designs and 59c color combinations.

27-inch size. 28-inch size, priced \$1.29 30-inch size, priced \$1.49

## colored glass. Set includes covered pitcher, tankard shape, and six tall glasses. (Fifth Floor.) Fruit Jars, Dozen QUART-SIZE EverSeal Fruit Jars, fitted 89c

with spring clamp and glass top. Complete with rubbers. (Fifth Floor.) O'Cedar Mops TRIANGULAR Mops, 73c with adjustable handles. They clean as they polish. For hardwood and painted

Highland Linen

Stationery

At 38c Box

FINE Writing Paper and

Correspondence Cards, white and tints. Each box

contains 24 sheets of paper or cards and 24 envelopes. A

very exceptional value.
(Main Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard

etc. 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Satin Brocades, Yard

A LL-SILK Satin Brocades with figures of self colors. Suitable

for linings and trimmings. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

17-Piece Tea Set

DECORATED in \$4.50 dainty design on \$4.50 good quality Japanese china. Set includes six cups and saucers, sugar and creamer and tea-

7-Piece Iced Tea Set

HAND-CUT design \$4.69

(Fifth Floor.) O'Cedar Polish, Bottle A POLISH for furni-ture and automobiles, 83c Quart size, at this price.
(Fifth Floor.)

C N Disinfectant A WELL-KNOWN 79c -in quart bottles. (Fifth Floor.) Garbage Cans

MADE of galvanized 69c cover and bail handle. 6-gallon Window Ventilators

CONTINENTAL make. 49c frames fitted with weatherproof cloth. Lets in fresh air without draft, dust or dirt. 9 inches. high. Extends to 37 inches. (Fifth Floor.) Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls

LARGE rolls of Klare-59c mont high-grade Toilet 59c Paper. Buying limit to rolls.
(Fifth Floor.) Teakettles GRISWOLD Teaket- \$2.98 aluminum, with corrugated bottom. 5-quart size. (Fifth Floor.)

Fringed Curtains, Each SEVERAL hundred \$1.85 tains, of fine quality, with neat border at bottom. Finished with deep thread fringe. (Sixth Floor.)

Clothes Baskets At 89c

MPORTED Belgian willow, high-grade Clothes Baskets, with reinforced bottom and strong side handles.

(Fifth Floor.



Special for Economy Day Complete, \$ 1.69

plete with cord and plug.

#### AS an unusual Economy Day special we offer 200 of these Boudoir Lamps to sell at this low price. Have wooden bases, parchment paper shade and come com-

Satins

Velvets

Laces

Cantons

Poiret Twills

Roshanaras

Satin Cantons

from this wonderful underpriced collection.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18

Funeral of Daniel Bowker.

Two Ministers Ordained at Closing Session of Conference.

Ordination of candidates to the ministry and announcement of appointments closed the St. Louis Gerrardeau and Appelton, H. E. Roos: Dontments closed the St. Louis Gerrardeau and Appelton, H. E. Roos: Church, Page and Pendleton avenues. Those ordained were the Rev. Gustave A. Prietz of New Melle, Mo.

Roy C. Gattis of Wrayville, Ill., and the Rev. Gustave A. Prietz of New Melle, Mo.

Appointments announced by Pre
siding Bishop Burt include: St. Louis Gistrict—D. S. Wahl, district super-include: St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis Gistrict—D. S. Wahl, district super-include: St. Louis St. L

An Underpriced Sale of

New Fall Frocks

Involving an unexpected special purchase of regularly high-priced Fall Dresses at concessions that we are shar-

ing with you to make Tuesday a great Dress day.

Extraordinary Values for Tuesday at

Frocks appropriate for every occasion—for street, afternoon, dinner and dance— Frocks that express the very best of the new modes. Truly, a sale to warm the hearts of all who would be smartly clad with only a moderate expenditure. The hundreds of fashionable Frocks involved in this event embrace a variety of styles, fabrics and colorings that will make selection a genuine pleasure. Come tomorrow, and choose

All the season's most favored colorings are included. You may

choose from Navy, Gray, Black, Brown and Wood Shades.

Panels—Pleats

Tier Skirts

Bouffants

**Smart Collars** 

Novel Sleeves

Beads-Braids

Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Laces—Ribbons

# FAMOUS-BARR (

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Splendid Savings for Women and Misses in

# Attractive Coats

If you are interested in securing a correctly styled new Coat—at less than its rightful worth—see these garments. There are plain and fur-trimmed models in such a wide range that practically everyone is certain of a satisfactory selection. One of the many styles is pictured. All are lined with crepe.

Granada, Excello, Normandy, Bolivia and Trevonnette are the fabrics. Black, navy, kit fox, brown, gray, the shades.

Girls' \$7.50 Dresses

Over a dozen new models tailored of all-wool serge, or of checks or tweeds. In the desired colors. Included are some two-piece models. \$5.00 All sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$30 to \$35 Suits

Handsome Suits of excellent tricotine and Potwill in 15 authentic new models. In navy black. Splendid values Tuesday

## Satin Canton

\$3.25 Value—Yard

Good quality 39-inch silk-mixed Canton Crepe, shown in the most desirable shades of navy, brown and black. A splendid fabric for Autumn

\$1.98 Black Messaline 36-inch black satin Messa line, a firm weave, insuring splendid wearing quality. Tuesday, yd. \$1.59

Basement Economy Store

Women should anticipate all Hosiery needs at this low price. Full-fashioned all-silk or silk-mixed Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black,

Women's Silk Hose

Women's Silk Hose Semi-fashioned thread silk and silkmixed Hose, with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black and colors; seconds . 52c

Men's Fiber Hose Seamless fiber silk Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black, white

Irregulars of \$2 to \$2.50 Grades.....

and colors; seconds of 44c grade ...... 27c brown; 50c to 59c values .....

Full and semi fashioned Hose, with liste tops and reinforced feet; black, white and colors; broken sizes and see onds of 88c to 

Children's School Hose Fine or coarse ribbed cotton Hose, double heels and toes; black or 35c



Women's Purses



white and colors.

**Wool Sweaters** 

Tomorrow, a Group of Boys'

The result of a special purchase. All-wool Sweaters in coat and pullover style, in various weaves and in many color combinations. All have large roll collars. Sizes 26 to 36.

Basement Economy Store



\$4 and \$5 \$7

Basement Economy

# Tuesday, Young Men's and Men's Fall Suits

Specially Priced at

flannel and cassimere in various models. In colors of brown, blue and black, also stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes 34 to 44 chest measure.

Extra Trouser to match, \$4.00 Basement Eco



Women's Low Shoes

Very \$3.45 Special. 3 Coxfords and straps of brewn and black calf and kid leathers, also patent with Cuban and low heels. All Goodyear welted soles. All sizes in the lot. Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts

\$1 to \$1.50 Values .... 89

Neckband and collar-at-tached style in fancy stripes, plain shades and white. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Ruffled Curtains \$2.50 Value-Pair \$1.89

Dotted Marquisette Curials of splendid quality, made with full ruffle and tie-backs; is white only. Supply needs by

\$2 Panel Curtains Nottingham weave Curtain in figured designs. Scalloped edge. 45 inches wide and Each S1.29
50c Curtaining

Curtain voiles of crossbar sign. In white, ivory and b colors. For long or short 250 Curtains. Yard ..... Basement Econor

# Linen Toweling

Special, Tuesday, Yard ..... (All-linen, unbleached Toweling, with red or blue border. Of heavy absorbent quality and ideal for kitchen and roller Towels.

**Bed Sheets** Full bleached Sheets, size \$1x90 inches. With deep hem and in seamless style. \$1.59

Luncheon Sets Imported Japanese hem-stitched Luncheon Sets. 45x45 inch cloths with % dozen nap-

Full-bleached 45x36-inch Cases, with deep hems. Limit of 6 to a buyer. Seconds of 50c

Brown Muslin 39 inches wide and in lengths of 2 to 18 yards; suitable for mattress covers, etc. Tuesday, yard ...... 14C

Dress Percales inches wide and in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Navy and cadet blue grounds with neat white figures and stripes.

Longcloth
Full-bleached chamois-finished Longcloth, put up in 10-yard bolts. 30 inches wide. \$1.28
Tuesday, bolt .......\$1.28

# **Axminster Rugs**

Seconds of \$39 Grade- \$ Good quality 9x12 ft., Rugs woven with deep rich pile, in pretty color mixtures of rose, green, blue, tan and taupe; in medallion and floral

Velvet Carpet

Axminster Rugs

6x9-ft. Rugs for halls, bedrooms, etc. Woven of excellent quality yarns and in spiendid colors and designs. Seconds of \$31.50 grade \$22.95

Axminster Rugs

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A group of several he net and filet weave Co sesortment of patterns. splendid wear. \$5 to \$6

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Imported Curtain \$7.50 Value, \$4.9 Beautiful Swiss Lace tains, tamboured on the quality Swiss netting. V of patterns, all suitabl living - room or music-windows.

Casement Curtai \$10 to \$11.50 \$7.8 Values, Pair . . \$7.8 These exquisite Curtain shadow designs with active borders, scallopers, and trimming of

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Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday

Visit Our Tea Room On the Sixth

Floor.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

STORE HOURS DAILY, 9 TO 5:30 SATURDAY, 9 TO 6.

Linings

The Second Day of the Feature Event for Mothers-September Sale of

nfants and Childrens Wear

-Newest Fall and Winter Garments at Extreme Savings

In this value-giving event mothers will find such splendid choice and such unusual savings that they will instantly appreciate the importance of anticipating their little ones needs for months to come. Only the latest Fall and Winter styles are included and as some quantities are limited, we suggest early selection.

Sample Coats \$9.95 to \$49.95 Values At Savings 1/3 Smocked Coats

¥18.95 Value \$11.95 Handmade Coats of silk crepe; Bishop style with smocked yokes and embroidered rosebuds. White, pink and blue; 6 months to 2 years.

\$7.95 Bonnets to match Coats.\$4.95

Bloomer Frocks \$2.50 : \$1.95 Newest styles solid col-

\$9.95 Value \$6.95 ors, checks and combina-tions; trimmed with smock-ing or appliqued figures; have bloomers to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Silk Frocks

\$12.95 Value \$9.85 Pretty Dresses of crepe de chine in

dainty colorings. Smocked and trim-

med with hand stitch-

ing; sizes 1 to 6.

Sample Hats \$1.50 to \$12.95 Values At Savings 1/2

Nainsook Dresses for infants' to 2 years; Bishop or tucked mod-els, trimmed with lace edgings and briar stitching. For tots of 2 to 6 years; many styles and light and dark colorings; from a leading maker of headwear. Baby Boys' Suits \$2.95 Value.. \$1.95

Tailored regulation and fancy models; one or two piece styles of splendid materials; some with white waists and colored pants. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sweater Suits

Brushed wool Suits; smartly trimmed slipover Sweater; made middy style and fancy toque, drawer leggins and mittens; high colors; 1 to 4 years.

Fancy Creeners \$2.50 to \$3.50 \$1.95 Values ..... \$1.95 Smocked or tucked styles of various dependable fab-rics; some with white waists and colored bloomers. 6 months to 3 years, Bathrobes \$2.50 & \$3.95 Values \$1.65 \* \$2.65

Beacon cloth Robes with collar, pockets and cord girdles. In dark and light colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years ....\$1.65 Sizes 8 to 14

Handmade Dresses

\$1.50 & \$2 95c

Slipover or buttonfront styles; Cardigan or link - and - link stitch; light and dark out belt; 1 to 6 years.

Handsome Italian and Queen Anne Suites consisting of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair; dull rubbed walnut finish; dustproof construction; special Tuesday at ......

\$450 Dining-Room Suites

\$400 Value—Three Pieces—Special at

Three-piece Living-Room Suites consisting of davenport, chair and wing chair, upholstered in

beautiful mohair in taupe shade, with loose cush-

ions, tasseled ends and velour backs and sides. Handsomely carved mahogany finished bases.

Suites that will be a real investment in home com-

Bedroom Suites \$425 Value

Beautiful period Suites in walnut finish, with dustproof | dily built Chairs of reed, finconstruction throughout; they ished in various popular include bow-end bed, dresser, styles; loose spring - filled 48-inch chifforobe and vanity

Very Attractive

Bridge Lamps

Bridge or Reading Lamps with adjustable brackets and pull-chain

sockets. Bases in three styles, with shades of colored silks finished

\$15 Table Lamps

with fancy trimmings.

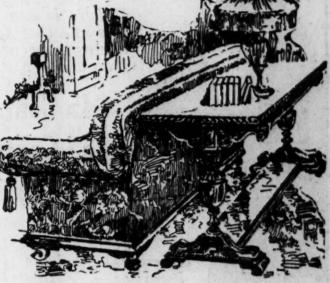
 $8^{.75}$ 

Reed Chairs \$28 Value

In the Furniture Section, Tuesday-A Group of Attractive

Overstuffed Mohair Suites

Artistically designed, sturcushions, broad arms and cretonne seats and backs.



China Cabinets

Queen Anne style Cabinets of genuine walnut, dull rubbed finish and posts of solid walnut; made with 3 shelves and large compartment; harmonious in almost any modern

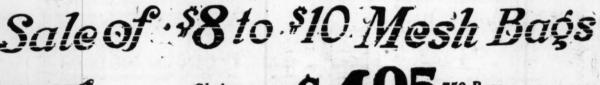
Living-Room Chairs

ity-Coxwell and other favorite models - with effective tapestry or mohair upholstery and comfortable loose

The Most Remarkable Values Offered in a Long Time Are in This

Wool Sweaters

colors, with or with



A special purchase brings these be autiful gold and silver plated Mesh Bags at this low price and your appreciation of value will not allow you to pass the opportunity of buying one or more for yourself or for gifts. They are "Whiting & Davis" Bags and you have choice of fourteen smart styles, including the very popular "Princess Mary" and the new "Safegard" styles. Sale starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

# \$96 Royal Wilton Rugs

their extraordinary price is their quality—finest worsted yarns, interwoven into backs—insuring long life. Fringed Velvet Rugs

Value \$39.75

Axminsters

The September Sale Offers These Beautiful Casement Curtains



Casement Curtains

\$10 to \$11.50 \$7.85 Values, Pair...\$7.85

splendid wear. \$5 to \$6

Lace Curtains

A group of several hundred pairs of Scotch net and filet weave Curtains in a delightful

assortment of patterns. Curtains that give  \$12.50 Value,

LExceptionally handsome Curtains of genuine Quaker make—very fine in weave and offered in many distinctive patterns; trimmed with silk bullion fringe. Arabian

\$10 Arabian Panels

These Arabian Panels are woven in effective designs, and embellished with handmade Arabian motifs, insertions and edges; to be hung one to a window. Special at.... \$5.65

Terry Cloth Imported Curtains \$7.50 Value, \$4.95 \$1 Quality, 65C Beautiful Swiss Lace Curtains, tamboured on the finest quality Swiss netting. Variety of patterns, all sultable for living-room or music-room windows. 100 full pieces of excellent Terry Cloth in a variety of the season's newest and most ef-fective designs; desirable for draperies, etc.

draperies, etc. Cretonnes 65c to 75c Qual- 45c These exquisite Curtains are in shadow designs with effective borders, scalloped bottoms, and trimming of dainty fringe.

A remarkable group of 50 full pieces of artistic Cretonnes in many harmonious light and dark colorings; for hangings, cushions, etc.

Ruffled Curtains Specially Priced, \$1

Dainty Curtains of crossbar scrim and plain Marquisette, trimmed with crisp ruffles and matching tie-backs. This price in no way indicates their value. Limit of 6 pairs to a buyer. **Ruffled Curtains** \$3.50 Value, \$2.65

Curtains of dotted or figured grenadine, finished with full ruffles and provided with tle-backs to match. Desirable for bedrooms, nurseries, etc.

Fifth Floor

75c Tusco Curtain Nets

make effective Curtains for any room; come in the soft Arabian tint; yard .... 49c

Attractive open-weave Bungalow Nets that

Singer Machines Value \$55 Strictly new No. 66
Singer Sewing Machines — the model
that is so widely
popular; with many
new and extremely
desirable features.

Singer Machines Special \$29.50 A special lot of Singers carefully re-built — all splendid models — five and seven drawers. Fully guaranteed.

A New Shipment of Rebuilt

Singer Sewing Machines

\$55 Value, Special at.....\$30.50

Expertly rebuilt and refinished, these No. 66 drop-head Singer Machines will give satisfaction in every way and are guaranteed. May be purchased on our convenient club plan if desired. New Home Machines Value \$55

Latest models which are handsomely finished. Easy to operate. Fully guaranteed.

Tuesday Continues the Remarkable Offering of

Simplex Ironers

\$143 Values Specially Priced .....

Terms if Desired

With a Simplex, the labor of froning may be reduced to a minimum; table and bed linens, underwear, aprons, etc., may be finished in a few moments—and there is no scorching, as the heat is regulated; 43inch model, complete with bench; limited number.

46-inch size, \$153 value......\$99.50

This Offer Will Enable Many to Know the Convenience of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

[ Large-size Cabinets, finished in oak and fitted with latest labor-saving devices—automatic flour bin, white porcelain extension top, and splendid arrangement of drawers. Every part built for service. Indispensable in every modern kitchen.

\$82.00 Sellers, finished in white enamel..\$74.45 \$71.50 Sellers, finished in white enamel..\$66.00

Refrigerators Discontinued floor samples of spiendid makes, all subject to alight imperfections; tomorrow 30% at savings of ..... 30% Fireless Cookers

White Laundry Soap

res...\$26.50 to \$48.00 ing Stoves, \$19.00 to \$90.00

\$11.45 Kite \$115.00 to \$190.00 

# Demonstration Sa



If there is any one offering in this sale that demonstrates our value-giving more conclusively than another, this is it.

\$45 Coats \$ \$55 Coats \$65 Coats

Materials

Velvette Formosa Lustralette Bonovaine Sport Fabrics

BARGAIN BASEMENT

20 Specials Tomorrow

Percales

Misses' Sateen

Bloomers

Sateen

Costume Slips Costume Slips, in

\$1.45

\$2.89 56-In.

All-Wool Serge

A very fine quality in lengths from 1 to 6 yards; in brown, black and navy blue ... \$1.69

Men's Silk

Plated Hose

Men's silk and fiber

Hose, black, gray and cordovan; sizes 10 to 11 %; 50c

72x90

Unbleached

Sheets

Juvenile Suits

Another ship-ment of these won-derful Suits just received for the Demonstration Sale, Well made

corduroy pants wit fast color wash able waists. Blue

\$1.29 Extra-Size Gowns

75c Sateen

Camisoles

Flesh-colored: high uster: lace-trimmed Camisoles; all 55c

\$1.15 Gowns

Hand - embroidered Gowns; flesh and white; also tailored lingerie Gowns; some extra alze ...... 89c

76-In. Unbleached

Sheeting

A fine weave un bleached Sheeting full folts; only 400

29c Dress

Ginghams

Dress Ginghams in small plaid checks, athipse and plain colors; 32-inch 19c

2000 Yards

Sea Island

Muslin

waist and sizes 14 59c

36-Inch Scout

Fur Trimmings Manchurian Wolf Nutria Wolf Viatka Squirrel

finished with fringed ends.

Brussels Rugs ... \$16.45

Size 9x12-foot; attractive Rugs, me-dallion and small figured designs;

good Rugs for dining rooms and liv-

ing rooms; wear well and are easily

\$60 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs. \$39.85

A splendid assortment of high-pile Axminster Rugs, woven of wool yarns

into a strong back; insuring long serv-

Seconds of \$60 quality.

\$20 Printed

Coats one would enjoy for their comfort and their beauty. Made of fine quality wool materials and trimmed with furs.

Side flares, fur-edged panels, side ties, straightline models or the more fitted garments are all included in this great array of Coats.

They are shown in all desirable Fall shades. Full cut and silk lined. Sizes 16 to 48. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

and Fringed

Shades

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Ruffled

Curtains

made of excellent quality crossbar and plain volle material with a neat sheered-on ruffle, with tie-backs to match: lim-tied quantity to of-fez; at. 93c

Women's Hose

Boys' Hose

Women's Hose

23c Fine

Bleached

Muslin

quality; bi colors; all sizes .....

bleached Sheets; un-hemmed: 2 yards wide: 2 1/2 yards long. 98c 20 yards ilmit 17c

New Fall Low Shoes

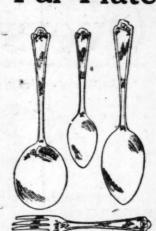
Oxfords, Pumps \$ 1.95
and Strapped
Styles

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Slippers in all good Fall styles and leathers. All sizes.

alf Military Oxfords, Black Calf o Oxfords, Brown Kid Military Ox-Black Kid Military Oxfords, Patent Military Oxfords, Gray Sueds Patent Trimmed, Black Satin Stray

75c

# Community Par Plate



In This Sale at Half Price

The Beautiful June Pattern

We are listing here only a few of the many pieces to be had in this beautiful pattern in this sale:

Regular Price	Pieces	Sale
\$1.50 set	Tea Spoons	75
\$3.00 set	Table Spoons	\$1.5
\$8.35 set	Knife and Forks	\$4.2
\$2.80	Dessert Spoons	\$1.4
60c	Sugar Spoons	1 30
60c	Butter Knife	30
\$2.00	Berry Spoon	\$1.0
\$2.75	Orange Spoon	\$1.3
\$4.25	Salad Forks	\$2.1
\$1.25	Cold Meat Forks	62

From the Very Start of This Sale

\$47.50 Seamless \$38.85 Velvet Rugs ... \$32.50 Seamless \$24.85 Brussels Rugs Seamless, 9x12-foot; every Rug per-

These Rugs Being Eagerly Bought

fect, attractive patterns; easily swept,

Seconds of \$42.50 \$31.85 Axminster Rugs...

9x12-foot good quality Rugs, in

popular designs; many color combina-tions; subject to slight imperfections;

\$80 Seamless \$64.85 Wilton Velvet.

and are of heavy serviceable quality;

Oriental and beautiful small figured

effects in soft, artful and blending

colorings. Ends finished with fringe.

All are in the popular 9x12 size

seconds of \$42.50 quality.

1200 Pairs of

# **Blankets**

Tomorrow, a Pair .....

An offering, in this sale, that's a most impressive demonstration of Nugents underselling.

Big, heavy, warm wool-mixed Blanketssome in plaids of blue, rose, tan and gray and some in white. Sizes for both threequarter and full-size beds.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

# 2000 Sheets

To Go in \$1.48 at Only ....

81x90 bleached, seamless Sheets, of excellent quality cotton. All perfect. No starch in any. Everyone will agree they are away underpriced.

\$1.90 Extra Long \$1.58 Sheets (81x99) ....

Also a very unusual value. Seamless Sheets, full bleached; no starch.

75c Colored Sateen Wanted, right now, for A Yard

4-Yard Cork

slight misprints

Linoleum.....

Extra heavy printed cork Linoleum in

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

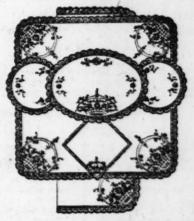
and hardwood patterns: pliable body

trimmings. Also fine for comforter coverings. Is comforter coverings. Is 36 inches wide, in plain colors and has a highly mercerized silk finish. On sale in 4 to 10 yard lengths. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

# Tomorrow

A weekly event, every Tuesday. that is a constant demonstration of Nugents value-giving. Blue Birds are unmatchable.

# This Stamped Set



Nine Pieces Just as Illustrated

The Complete Set Going on

Sale Tomorrow . .

Just received! This attractive Unbleached Luncheon Set, stamped for broidery in simple, effective designs. Includes 36-inch luncheon cloth, four napking three-piece buffet set and 18x45-inch

We're First to Offer

# Black Sateen Apron Frocks

On Sale in Regular and Extra Sizes . . .

With the coming of Fall, these Black Sateen Aprons are much in demand. We're readywe're offering at this price choice of all regular and extra sizes. Of excellent sateen, cut full length and width, cleverly trimmed with pipings in orange, blue or red and made with two pockets and tie-sash.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

A Remarkable Demonstration of Value Giving

# Aluminumware Sale

Every Piece Absolutely First Quality and 99% Pure Aluminum

Sale price
No. 2. Large Casserole—With heavy
inserts and fancy frames.
\$3.00 value. Sale price
No. 3. Coffee Percolator—Big 14-ce
with teapot spout; \$2.50 value. \$1.66 ne-cup size.



\$15.00 to \$20.00 Sport Coats On Sale at



Over 750 of the Coats now most in demand. Big, roomy Coats of overplaids, mixtures, etc., in the fashionable 44 to 48 inch lengths-over 100 of them lined with silk. In choice of light tan, dark tan, assorted plaids, light gray, dark gray and heather.

Styles Belted Models

Notch Collars Square Collars Large Sport Pockets Large Sleeves With Wind Shields

The Sizes to 20 36 to 44 43 to 53 ed are 25 all lines





**Materials** Overplaids Mixture Velours, Polairs **Novelty Materials** 

Loose-Back Models

For Large Women Sizes 40 to 52. On Sale at Of Tricolettes, Milosham and French serges. In all colors.

MONDAY, EPTEMBER 10, 1923.

Buy I

33 and 36 inch Si Broadcloth In neat pin stripes; also Ra and Printed \$1.69 and Foulards ..... \$1.69

40-inch Canton Cr All silk, in new Fall colors;

ivory and black ..... 40-inch Canton Cr All silk, in new Fall colors; ivory and black .....

40-inch Canton Cr All silk, in new Fall colors, ivory and black .....

36-inch Satin Messalin Chiffon Taffeta In street or evening shades

and black .....

36-inch Chiffon Taf In plain and changeable shades ....

36 and 40-inch Taffel Satins In street and evening shades

40-inch Silk Niagra In new Fall colors or

40-inch Crepe de Ch In all colors; ivory and

Conser

Here, Men, Is Planned

Two-Tr

Even the jolliest of stout men lose their smiles when they hav to go to buy new clothes. We know their difficultieswhat troubles the have in being fitted and we determine we'd make a rea friend of every stou man who came to t by providing for him whom we went enter And, right now, we

for stout men-not j a difference as every slips into one. Three dark patterns. And every Suit-rememb

MONDAY. PTEMBER 10, 1925.

esday, ration Blue

et eces strated

his attractive , stamped for em-tive designs. Inloth, four napkins, 18x45-inch scarf.



Giving

TH DROWNED IN SLOUGH

Broadway was the water and declared it to be safe

Riverview Club, when he stepped depth of mud on the bottom. In the into a sink hole while wading.

He was with a party of three depth of mud on the bottom. In the confusion Gibson sank from sight.

Misses Marcella Bonney, 20, and forts to get into two safes in the of-HE STEPS INTO SINK HOLE He was with a party of three of a place to swim. William Hag- sixth member of the party. erty, 19, of 1629 Ouida avenue, who years old, of was at the oars, tested the depth of

Cibson's body was recovered. Burglars Get Jewelry.

youths and two giris, and they had rowed out into open water in search 21, of 6028 North Broadway, the yesterday in a for Gibson and the girls. Burglars in the home of Albert The burglars forced a door into a cackwater of the bathers plunged in they found that backwater of the bathers plunged in they found that the absence of the family last night which they opened and smeared over mile north of the Hagerty had miscalculated the obtained jewelry valued at \$650.

# all over the office furniture and fix-

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

**Tuesday Candy** 

Special -in the Vandervoort

Marshmallow

Paradise

The 1/2-Pound 22c

Selling, Only

You will never know the value of this won-

derful Pullman Hatbox un-

til you have used one, This

new piece of luggage has

many approved uses for

women. Besides taking care

of your hats while travel-

ing, it is a very convenient

box for your beautiful hats

at home and will take ex-

cellent care of them. Made in a very convenient size

and slips easily under a

Pullman seat. These boxes

are made according to our

own specifications, and will

carry from two to four

Luggage Shop.

Special Wardrobe Trunk

Writing

**Tablets** 

10c Each

white and all tints. A

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

very special value.

T Note-size paper of good quality, in

P. S. - Vandervoort's

Candy Shop.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Earthquakes in Tokio—

the world's raw silk center, has caused apprehension on the part of silk importers and converters-regardless of possible future advances, our stock of silks purchased months ago and now on hand will be sold at present low prices.

# Buy Tomorrow at These Sale Prices

33 and 36 inch Silk Broadcloth In neat pin stripes; also Radium Silks

oulards..... \$1.69 and \$1.98

40-inch Canton Crepe All silk, in new Fall colors; \$1.98

40-inch Canton Crepe All silk, in new Fall colors; \$2.69

40-inch Canton Crepe All silk, in new Fall colors, \$2.98 ory and black......

36-inch Satin Messalines and Chiffon Taffetas

In street or evening shades \$1.69

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas In plain and changeable 

36 and 40-inch Taffetas and Satins In street and evening shades \$2.98

40-inch Silk Niagra Crepe In new Fall colors or

40-inch Crepe de Chine In all colors; ivory and \$1.98 40-inch Crepe de Chine

Extra heavy; all colors, \$3.00

36-inch Alltyme and Kordette Knitted Crepe

In colors or \$1.55 and \$1.98

33-inch Imported Japanese Pongee Silks

Standard quality and weight, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.29

40-inch Satin Canton Crepe In new Fall colors

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40-inch Satin Canton Crepe In new Fall colors In new Fall colors \$3.98

40-inch Satin Crepe In new Fall street or evening shades and black...... \$3.98

40-inch Crepe De Chines In all colors; ivory and 

40-inch New Printed Crepe de Chines \$1.98 and \$2.98

40-inch Crepe de Chine

In new Fall colors; ivory s2.69

40-inch New Brocaded Silks. Roshanara & Chenille Crepe

In all colors and black-\$6.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95

40-inch Brocaded Chiffon Velvets

\$8.95 and \$18.75

40-inch New Brocaded Canton Crepe

In all the new Fall colors; ivory and \$4.69, \$4.98 and \$5.98

40-inch Satin Canton, Molly-O and Reversible Canton Crepe

In new Fall colors \$4.98

36-inch Silk Duvetyns In black and new \$2.98

Fall colors ...... 40-inch Chiffon Velvets

In black and colors-\$3.98. \$4.98. \$5.95

40-inch All Silk Chiffons In new Fall solors or black \$6.95 and \$8.95

# A Special Sale of Dolls

Tuesday—A Day of Special Values!

-which begins tomorrow affords a remarkable opportunity to select the kinds of Dollies the tots like best. Mama Dolls, Baby Character Dolls, Bald Head Dolls, Rag Dolls, full-jointed Dolls, at savings so pronounced that buying for Christmas is advisable.

Pullman \$1.25 Character Dolls, 89c -cunning Baby Dolls with bald heads and sleeping eyes, bisque heads, composition body Hatboxes

\$3.75 Dressed Dolls, \$2.75 -jointed, fully dressed. Have white coat and cap, moving eyes, have wigs.

\$1.75 Dressed Dolls, \$1.29 beautifully dressed boy and girl Dolls with \$2.75 Baby Character Dolls, \$1.98

-extra large size, very life-like, have bisque head with moving eyes, have wig. \$2.25 Dressed Dolls, \$1.69 "My Playmate" Doll, jointed, attractively dressed with moving eyes, has wig, bisque head and composition body.

\$2.25 Mama Doll, \$1.69 -has composition head and hands, dressed in different colored rompers.

\$1.50 Dressed Dolls, \$1.19 dressed, with moving eyes, bisque head and

\$22.50 Fully Jointed Dolls, \$12.95 —large size, fully jointed with bisque head, moving eyes and wig. A limited quantity at

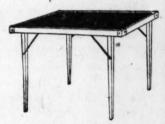
\$4.50 Fully Jointed Dolls, \$2.49 —have bisque heads with moving eyes and wig, composition body, large size. This Doll sold for \$4.50 last year. A limited quantity.

Peter Rabbit Rag Doll, 49c tures. Very special.

Animal Rag Dolis Celluloid Kewpies Rubber Dolls that whistle; regularly

Wool Favor Dolls, regularly 25c

While They Last Burrowes' Folding Card Tables Very Special



well made Card Tables, standard in size and construction, with imitation leather tops.

These are Tables that regularly sell for

## Lunch in the Vandervoort Tea Rooms

-a delightful and restful place to meet your friends while shop-Seventh Floor

# **Electric Double Sockets** While 500 48C



The best made. Every home can use two or more of these Sockets. An exceptional value, while only 500 last, each Electrical Shop-Basement,

New Fall Models in Vandervoort Corsets

The mode for Fall finds exquisite expression in these superb new models, fashioned of handsome broche and elastic.

Model at \$6.50

Vandervoort Corset of figured broche, with a side back panel of elastic and inserts of elastic at front waistline.

Model at \$8.50 Combination of broche and heavy surgical elastic, firmly boned to give a flat, straight line.

Model at \$12.50 Fashioned of handsome silk broche and elastic combined and finished with rosebud ribbon and lace.

Competent Corsetieres will fit you in these new models.

If You Are Stout Or, if You Like the Conservative Styles Here, Men, Is an Offering We Have Planned Especially for You Two-Trouser Suits Even the jolliest of In the Sizes stout men lose their 36 to 50. smiles when they have Priced at Only to go to buy new clothes. We know their difficultieswhat troubles they have in being fitted, and we determined we'd make a real friend of every stout man who came to us by providing for him in a special way. The makers to whom we went entered into our plan cordially. And, right now, we've on display Suits that were tailored

Restful for Tired Feet

HOW many times have you felt ex-hausted and utterly spent at the end of the day? Very frequently this fatigue is due, not to strenuous work, play or shopping, but simply to incorrectly built footwear. If this is the case with you, your exhaustion can be easily overcome.

If you are looking for a Shoe that can give real comfort and still be good looking and in the height of fashion, a Shoe in which you can work all day and dance all night without being conscious of shoes or feet at all, the A. E. Little Shoe will fill your requirements.

The secret is in the stitching, for which special machinery was invented. the process giving an arch supporting, suspension construction never before embodied in a shoe. There is no clumsiness of construction—for the leathers are so cleverly placed and fastened with a flexible lockstitch that lightness and comfort are achieved while the beauty of the Shoe is retained.

I Come in and let us show you the comfortable A. E. Little Shoes.



every Suit-remember this!

at Retail in Missouri and the West

OUR GARAGE

of our patrons when they are shopping.

Boys' Blouses



This Foremost Men's Store Offers You St. Louis' Largest Assortments and Best Values in the Latest Styles of Correct Two-Trouser Suits

Men and young men interested in securing the best values in Fall Clothes should select from our vast assortments. Not only do we offer all that is new in styles, fabrics and patterns, but every Suit is carefully tailored to please those who seek clothes that will fit and wear splendidly. And for those who demand the utmost service from their clothes we would urge selection from the following remarkable groups of correctly styled two-trouser Suits:

Two Pairs of Trousers With "Academy High" Suits

Two-Trouser Fall Suits Exceptional Values at

nd more extreme effects for young men; single, double breasted and sports models of allwool fabrics, as well as plain blue serge. Every Suit well tailored.

Whipcord Raincoats

Special \$29.75

lining. All sizes, including stouts and slims.

Two-Trouser Fall Suits Extraordinary Values at

models of pure worsted fabrics in pencil stripes, blue serge, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. Sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims and stubs.

more youthfully styled.

Two-Trouser Fall Suits

woolens, silk-mixed worsteds, custom-tailored throughout and in all sizes including those for men up to 54 chest, long stouts, short stouts,

Two-Trouser Fall Suits

callored from the best woolens; all the latest, correct lines and shown in a variety of new patterns and very

Special Group of Young Men's Tuxedo Suits \$35 and \$40 \$29.75 Values for ...

Smartly styled, correctly tailored St just what the young man returning to college needs for dinners, dances and the wear. Every Suit quarter-lined and silk faced. Sizes 34 to 42.

Well-tailored Coats of worsted whipcord in the new shades of tan, brown, olive, gray and heather effects; double-breasted, allaround belt styles with silk yoke and sleeve

Do Not Overlook This Selling of

Men's Madras Shirts

-In Neckband and Collar-Attached Styles

All Sizes

Plain colored Shirts in tan, blue, helio, green and other shades, with separate collar to match; also neat woven stripes of various colors on white grounds -all Shirts of a serviceable type and well tailored.



Not Many More Days of Our Extraordinary

Fur Sale

-Offering Ultra Modes at Extreme Savings

Capes, Wraps, Jacquettes, Stoles, Chokers, Throws and other pieces at much less than their regular worth-every garment correctly styled for the Season of 1923-24 and developed of excellent pelts.

> A small deposit holds any Furs chosen in this sale until October 1st.



In Our Extraordinary Assortments, Women and Misses Will Find Their Best Choice of

Smartest Winter Coats

-Three Extensive Feature Groups, Presenting the Latest Modes, at



Majority fashionably trimmed with luxurious furs.

CA most remarkable collection of Coats-including every authentic new style and all splendidly tailored. In fact, such unusual selection is here that every woman and miss interested in a new Winter Wrap should inspect these groups. All of the most approved colors are shown and there are scores of models. Sizes 14 to 44.

Such handsome soft fabrics as gerona, velverette, preciosa, lustrosa and many others are enriched by the wide application of the most fashionable furs.

For Those Who Seek "the Very Best"-Ultra Exclusive Coats -Various Models, Ranging in Price From \$135 to \$295

Coats and Wraps of the most distinctive lines-beautifully fashioned of the season's most elegant fabrics and as ultra-fashionable as anyone could desire. The diversity of styles, weaves, colors and trimmings affords a very noteworthy selection. Sizes 14 to 44.

Luxurious furs, handsome embroideries and trimmings of self material embellish many of these handsome Winter garments.

Tuesday-The Second Day of Our Extraordinary Annual Sale of

# Sample Millinery

-Showroom Models From Foremost New York Makers

Many Copies of French Hats

"last word" in Millinery at this popular price will surely delight milady who wants the most exclusive chapeau styles. Every Hat is a showroom model from the Fall display of some well-known New York maker-Hats that are exquisitely fashioned and ultra creations which you would scarcely think it possible to select for \$10. Many copies of French Hats are included and there is unusually wide choice for all occasions.

Included in the marvelous collection are Chinese turbans, draped off-the-face styles, sports Hats, Egyp-tian turbans, pokes, cloche shapes, feather-trimmed Hats, dressy black Hats with lace scarfs, matrons' Hats and many other approved kinds.



Excellent for School Are These Boys' Two-Pants Suits



Splendid

Fall styles. Single and double breasted, yoke and pleat models, with alpaca lined coats, and both lined throughout. In stripes, checks and mixtures in tan, brown and All sizes 6

"18 years.

Sale of Girls' Frocks

-With Bloomers to Match Very Special at

[ Tub Dresses beautifully har smocked and embroidered, with colored stitching and French kn Others with vestees, cuffs, co and pockets of dotted Swiss, crep or poplin. In solid colors, sm plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to years. Every Dress an

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

## MINERS CHARGE INSPIRED BY U.S. GOVERNME

Allege Inquiry Shows of Unions as Ba

on and mobilization of fare and other groups, the overthrow xisting institutions and creation

# NEW PAPER MONEY DESIGNS ANNOUNCED

Bills of Distinctive Types an Markings Soon to Be in Circulation.

Blouses

Committee on Submission

and Address Drafting Mes-

sage to Public During Re-

MANY QUESTIONS

\$550,000 at Time of Tem-

porary Adjournment.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

tions demanded by changing condi-

must come from voters of Missouri,

them are drastic. Others are

useless arms of the State Govern-

cess of Code Session.

PROPOSALS COVER

Allege Inquiry Shows Attempt to Seize Control of Unions as Base for Communist Internationale's Effort.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The nited Mine Workers of America

as the base from which to carry on nent. communist effort for the overw of American Government."

at the door of the United Mine Workthe introductory article, which adds

Alleged Red Program.

taken, say the miners, to carry out following program:

1. Overthrow and destruction of Federal, state and provincial gov
The Herrin massacre of nonunion miners last year was blamed by authe Federal, state and provincial govments, with the elimination of ex-

sting constitutional forms and founpower, owing allegiance to and conling the authority only of the comunist or Third Internationale at cow as a governmental substi-

they exist at this time.

"4. Seizure of all labor unions through a process of boring from within them and utilizing them as a strategic instrument in fulfillment of the revolutionary designs on organized and constitutional government.

Speeches. The league was challenged to show where it ever text to the public, a review of the higher points of accomplishment by the convention may aid the public in the strategic instrument in fulfillment of the revolutionary designs on organized and constitutional government.

tution of a leadership of com- ers. nism so that it may be used as an

"6. A well organized movement is ng promoted within the 'big four' ad brotherhoods and 16 rail- the article.

units and trade unions.

"8. Conversion of all trade crafts

ation of the labor unions and con-tence in Essex County, New Jersey, City districts are and other groups, the overthrow of for failing to report for physical exting institutions and creation of amination under the draft.

Bills of Distinctive Types and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Secre-

Mellon's approval of the new

lew bills of distinctive type and with lathe work border and no

nominations up to \$100, with Reserve note.

mination of all kinds of cur- worked cut.

igns for paper money, under con-

exception of the "unpopular \$2

the rare gold certificates.

Markings Soon to Be in

Circulation.

NEW PAPER MONEY

by Leased Wire From the New York a condition similar to that which now prevails in Russia.

Strike Fomenting Charged. The article charges that a vast sterday made public the first of a network of agencies for the dissem-ination of Communist propaganda network of agencies for the dissemof six articles charging that exists in the United States. forces, under the direct super- system, it is alleged, is a veritable octopus of interlocking directorates on of Moscow, are attempting to with 200 local organizations, 45 naeine control of the organized labor tional ones and a membership that ment of America and to use it runs the social scale of the conti-

The names of William Z. Foster, professed radical; Alexander Howatt, deposed head of mine workers Imported revolution is knocking in Kansas; J. B. McLachlan, ousted leader of the recent strike in Nova Scotia, and Roger Baldwin, execuof America and of the people of tive secretary of the American Civil by United States and Canada," says Liberties Union, figure prominently

throughout the alleged expose. that its disclosures are "the result of cow government are charged with Has the constitutional convention nidependent, searching investigation by the miners' organization that the switchmen's strike of the mission for which it Through a revolutionary movement trol of the unions involved in the twisted during the 48 years of its head bent against the wind. tionale at Moscow has under- strike and make them instruments use? Has it built into the fundafor furtherance of the Moscow pro- mental law of the State those addi-

miners last year was blamed by authors of the articles on groups of incurred? Communist bodies centered in Chi- The answer to these questions Bombings, dynamitings, riot-Establishment of a soviet dic-rship, absolute in its exercise of two big strikes last year were laid at the door of the Reds. The American Civil Liberties Un- recommendations of the convention,

ion, it was charged, provided legal now in recess for three weeks, while talent and money to obtain the release of persons arrested for te.

"3. Destruction of all social, ecomic and political institutions as speeches. The league was challenged to show where it ever

ers in the United States and Canada fer amendments to about one-third "5. Invasion of the United Mine were involved, were aimed at the of the approximately 300 sections of the Workers of America, with ouster of one big. purpose—revolution and the present Constitution. Many of ts present officials and leaders and Communism—said the miners' lead- these amendments are vital. Some of

"The seizure of this union is being homeopathic. inism so that it may be used as an trumpted as the first step in the constant of a thoroughly organing possession of the country.

Grandlose Scheme Alleged.

The seizure of this union is being attempted as the first step in the characteristic attempted as the first step in the Among them are proposals developing possession of the country.

Signed to enable greater development of the public schools of both the communist International trumpted as the first step in the country.

Signed to enable greater development of the public schools of both country, to enable the second of the country. ale at Moscow for the conquest of lection of men better fitted for pub the American continent," continues lic office, to weed out and abolish

the article.

"The overthrow and destruction of all workers into one departmental industrial union, controlled by a fingle leader of communist principles and affiliation and owing allegiment of an absolute and arbitrary dictatorshop and the elimination of all forms of popular voice in governmental affairs, is being attempted on a more gigantic scale, with more resolute purpose and with more crafty design, than at any time in the history of this nation."

The overthrow and destruction of the state Government, to force gerater economy in administration of that institution, to facilitate the movement of litigation through the courts, to improve and develop the cities and raise the plane of their loyal Government and to aid in assuring conviction of criminals, especially those whose crimes have had to do with elections.

School Amendment Important.

Possibly the most important of the state Government, with the establish ment, to force gerater economy in administration of that institution, to facilitate the movement of litigation through the courts, to improve and develop the cities and raise the plane of their loyal Government and to aid in assuring conviction of criminals, especially those whose crimes have had to do with elections.

Possibly the most important to the Baldwin, Mentioned in Miners' entire State, potentially, is an effort "8. Conversion of all trade crafts unions into single units of workers Roger Baldwin resided in St. Louis within an industry known as 'Industrial Unions' with co-ordination unions' with the work with the wore rial Unions,' with co-ordination unfer a super-soviet union owning alHe was secretary here of the Civic tion of their children. Rural school egiance to and accepting the man- League, and was an instructor in districts now can levy 40 cents on dates of the Communist Internationale and its subsidiary, the Red Trade
Union Internationale at Moscow.

"9. Through conquest and subju"9. Through conques

have been selected.

Backs of New Bills.

City districts are in somewhat better position in that they can levy 60 cents without a vote, \$1 with approval of a majority and a building levy with the consent of two-thirds. the \$20 bills, while for the \$50 and \$100 the portraits of Gen. Grant and Benjamin Franklin, respectively,

The convention would allow rural districts to levy 40 cents and city districts 75 cents without a vote up to \$1, by majority vote up to \$1.20 by two-thirds vote and up to \$1.50 The seal, sequence numbers and symbol letters will be overprinted in by three-fourths vote, with a further colors on the face of the United levy for building purposes if two- ment into 12 departments by the States notes and silver certificates and the same plan will be followed be made only when elections are end that overlapping functions of for the Federal Reserve notes, which also will carry the name of the issuing reserve bank. The overprinting ber of years, up to four, specified in silver certificates will be blue, on the call for the election that overlapping functions of the same of the issuing reserve bank. The overprinting ber of years, up to four, specified in the call for the election that overlapping functions of the same of the convention would the approximately 80 boards, burreaus, commissions and other agenticates will be also as a detendant in the same of the issuing reserve bank. The overprinting ber of years, up to four, specified in the call for the same of the same for the Federal Reserve notes, which in silver certificates will be blue, on the United States notes green, and on the Federal Reserve notes red. cation would be under no obligation The backs of the new bills will to levy the full voted rate in suc-

ration for more than a year, was be of the same general character as ceeded years unless it were needed. State Board of Education. unced yesterday at the Treas- the present gold notes, consisting of This would permit the school dis-Department and many brand- the conventional scroll work panel pic- tricts to work out their own salva-The new designs at first will affect one denomination will become well ones, as their residents decided. The Budget Plan Proposed. one denomination will become well urge the crea-known whether it be a United States convention also will urge the crea-lificates and Federal Reserve notes note, silver certificate or Federal tion of a State Board of Education of the financial affairs of the State of six members, whose election and is the end sought in the submission As for the \$2 bill, the statement per diem compensation would be of a budget plan. Under it the e, but it is hoped later to extend said the committee had been unable left to the Legislature, to head the fore the Legislature within 15 days le a program of standardization—to but a new design for it was not stead of the present elective State after it assembles his estimate of alional bank notes and ultimately included in the changes approved by Superintendent of Schools. The the needs of the various State de-

with the board of curators of the ing upon those of the Governor, and

SPECIAL ELECTION WITHIN 6 MONTHS This is one of a series of intimate stories concerning President

Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge still remains just "Cal."

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923.

T was into the genial, easy atmosphere of the law firm of Hammond & Field, young Calvin Coolidge, gawky and silent but studious and consumingly ambitious, found his way when he left Amherst College in 1895. And it is Henry P. Field, junior partner of the firm, now white haired, an entertaining talker and comfortable of disposition, who

"When Cal came into our firm, wholly unknown to us, my part ner was running for District Attorney and I was up for Mayor. The law business, so far as our firm was concerned, was adjourned sine die. There were always conferences going on.

"Cal must have caught the germ then. I know it was only a few months later that the buzzing and conferences had moved across into Cost of Meeting in Session the corner where Cal kept his desk. He got interested all-fired quick. "Well, Cal went the way a young lawyer takes in a small town. for a Year Estimated at He was on the City Committee, the Council, was elected Mayor, then Representative, and then Senator. Up to that point his career did not differ from that of hundreds of other youngsters before and after him

"Of course, his friendship with Frank W. Stearns, after he be ame President of the Senate, was what really made him; it gave him big financial support, which was all he needed. But it was his becoming President of the Senate that was the big break in his career and started him marching upward.

"He was running for re-election as Senator. His election was cersent letters to the Governors of 30 had favored Gov. Walton in the election last fall. The klan was opposed tain. Then the night of the election we suddenly learned the President anthracite-consuming States, suglich led directly to original 1920, and with having aided in lining was convened? Has its corrective of the Senate the previous term had been licked. It was wholly ungesting investigation of methods "to up railroad shop crafts and soft call same night Cal packed up revent gouging" of coal consumers, miners for the prolonged struggle of last year, in an attempt to obtain con-

"'Where're you going, Cal?' I asked. "'Boston,' he said, and disappeared in the dusk.

"Do you know that Cal came back from Boston in two days? Yes, sir, two days, no more. And in his little black bag he had the signed Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, pledges of a majority of the Senate to vote for him as President. How Louisiana, he did it in that time I will never know or understand. Uncle Murray Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina Crane, who ran the party, couldn't have done it in that time. Those Senators were scattered all over the State. But he lined 'em up somehow. I've always wondered what he did in Boston those two days. It ginia. was the snappiest piece of work I ever knew. And it was the stunt that lifted him above the crowd for the first time. Yes, sir, I don't forts to bring about a settlement of

CHANGES PROPOSED BY CONVENTION OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO ST. LOUIS

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10. HANGES in the present order suggested by the convention of particular interest in St. Louis would have an effect as follows:

Provide three avenues through which St. Louis could expand her territorial limits. Give home rule over the Police Department subject to power of the Governor to remove the nissioner or members of the

Enable the city to provide a policemen's pension fund on a similar basis to that on which firemen are now pensioned.

board of commissioners.

Cause the members of the Board of Aldermen to be elected by wards rather than at large, as

Permit the city to establish a revolving fund for the financing of special benefit public improvements in order to eliminate the present exorbitant overhead expense on such projects.

Give it the right of excess condemnation.

Assure the constitutionality of zoning ordinances. Free the city from the present system whereby the Legislature increases the salaries of city janitors, stenographers, clerks and policemen and enacts other sim ilar local measures with little knowledge of the local need or objection thereto.

Increase the power of voters to provide funds for schools. Increase the St. Louis Court of Appeals from three to six judges, sitting in two divisions.

ments would be those of State, law, ated and designated by the general ted from an indictment.

assembly at the next session. It

In response to the wide negative assembly at the next session. would provide that all of 80 agencies

Mellon since its discontinunation is board would select a commissioner partments and appropriation bills to being considered. If it finally is of education to direct detail of the meet them, together with revenue Working to make the job of the decided to continue the bill, how-counterfeiter less remunerative. The surface of standardizing designs, giving one of standardizing designs, giving one of standardizing designs, giving one denomination of all kinds of current and the decided to continue the bill, how-department. This plan was adopted in the hope of a State board somewhat on a part other appropriation bills before active detail of the delegates be bills to raise the needed funds. The Legislature could revise downward, but not upward, and could pass no other appropriation bills before active them, together with revenue conventions, if the delegates be bills to raise the needed funds. The Legislature could revise downward, but not upward, and could pass no other appropriation bills before active them, together with revenue conventions, if the delegates be bills to raise the needed funds. The Legislature could revise downward, but not upward, and could pass no other appropriation bills before active to them. The mine workers followed a policity of moderation which reflects to the conventions, if the delegates be bills to raise the needed funds. The Legislature could revise downward, but not upward, and could pass no other appropriation bills before active to them. The mine workers followed a policity of moderation which reflects them to department.

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after a struggle, the most bitter of all those which shook its frame. For lawyers, heavily in the majority among the delegates, differed as to which remedy would be best.

The council would be composed of the Chief Justice of the State Su-preme Court and the presiding Judge of each of the two divisions of that tribunal, the presiding Judges of Kansas City and Springfield Courts of Appeal, one Judge from the St. Louis Court of Appeals, to be se-lected by the Judges of that court, and three Circuit Judges, to be picked by the other members of the

This body would have the power o lay down rules of practice, sub-Court to another.

dictment or information, which must 17, in Scranton. be lodged against a defendant in treasury, audits and accounts and because the word "the" or some education, the other seven to be cre- mark of punctuation has been omit-

be allowed to nominate its candidates for office by party primary election or convention, at its option. The proviso is made, however, that the Legislature fix by law the manventions and the regulations governing both conventions and party primaries, it is argued that delegate ment that has just expired. conventions, if the delegates

INQUIRY INTO COAL DEALERS' PROFITS **URGED BY PINCHOT** 

Ways "to Prevent Gouging" Should Be Devised, He Says in Letters to Governors of 30 States.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS EXECUTIVES INCLUDED

Rates on Anthracite Should Be Reduced.

y the Associated Press. HARRISBURG. Pa.. Sept. 10.-Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania today

New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee Texas, Wisconsin, Alabama, Massachusetts and West Vir-

Gov. Pinchot, successful in his efthe anthracite controversy, today turned his attention to coal prices. His four-point plan for adjustment of the differences between anthra-

cite operators and union miners formed the basis of the proposed new two-year contract agreed upon Saturday night by members of the operators' policy committee and offi-cials of the miners' union. He took cials of the miners' union. He took take oath before the military tribunup the price problem in a letter last night to President Coolidge, in which he suggested Federal and State achies allegiance to the United States tion toward readjustment of freight rates on anthracite, and announced the narrative declares, and was temhis own purpose of calling upon the porarily dismissed. Governors of all anthracite-consuming States to investigate the profits of dealers in coal—wholesalers,

brokers, jobbers and retailers.

The Governor's letter to Mr. in the trial of cases, to hold terms price. The total legitimate increase or parts of terms of court when heavy litigation rendered it neces- of the settlement is about 60 cents sary, could call Circuit Judges to per ton. Of this amount not less aid the Supreme Court or Courts of than 10 cents should properly be aid the Supreme Court of Courts of than 10 cents should properly be Appeals temporarily when business taken up by all the operators, many of Tulsa" opens with a high official dress and put on their robes—a little became congested there and could of whom could absorb the whole of of the Ku Klux Klan upon the witabundant profits.

Court to another.

Election Frauds.

St. Louis and other cities of the State for years have had to tolerate frauds in both primaries and general elections because of statutory and constitutional barriers to the use of ballots in grand jury finvestigations and trials. The convention has endeavored to correct should never reach the consumer. It is certain, however, at this amount and probably much more, will be exacted from consumers unless, public action is taken to prevent it. Accordingly, vertically, with this man serves, is powerless here. Slowly, fearfully, with labored breath, he bows before the majesty of the visible government and answers the questions of the visible government and answers the questions of the willitary tribunal.

"On Saturday Mr. — was going protects him from the glare of the uniformed court. The Invisible Empire, which this man serves, is powerless here. Slowly, fearfully, with labored breath, he bows before the majesty of the visible government and answers the questions of the will be reacted from an analysis of the visible government and answers the questions of the will be reacted from an analysis of the visible government and answers the questions of the will be reacted from an analysis of the visible government and answers the questions of the will be reacted from an analysis of the visible government and answers the questions of the will be reacted from an analysis of the visible government and answers the questions of the will be reacted there. That high they came down to the will be reacted there. The will be reacted the recursive pire, which this man serves, is powerless here. Slowly, fearfully, with labored breath, he bows before the majesty of the visible government and answers the questions of the will be reacted there. That high they came down to the will be reacted there. The will be reacted there. The will be reacted there. The will be reacted the reacted there. The will be reacted there. The will be reacted there. The will be reacted the reacted there. The will be reacte vention has endeavored to correct cate that suggestions from me conthe evil by providing that the balcompared with lists of voters in would result if the Interstate Comgrand jury investigations and trials merce Commission would take up of criminal and civil cases, where said consider anew the rates violation of the election laws is uncharged for transportation of ander inquiry or at issue, and that thracite coal with a view to reducelection officials may be required to ing them if justification for such

It also has sought to eradicate one f the avenues of the avenue of the avenues of the avenues of the avenues of the avenues of Reopening of the mines now is of the avenues of escape for many charged with crime and believed by the public to have been guilty; that is, the highly technical form of in-

The convention would cient an information or Ratified By Miners.

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Press. the districts the cost of repeated special elections. The boards of eduspecial elections. The boards of eduspecial elections are districts the cost of repeated special elections. The boards of eduspecial elections are districts the cost of repeated special elections. The boards of eduspecial elections are district mentioned stituting the alleged offense." If the district mentioned the district mentioned special elections are district mentioned to the district mention to t more convictions will be nullified quarters here yesterday well satisquarters here yesterday well said field with the wage conference at Harrisburg, which resulted in a 10 per cent increase of all anthracite mine workers and a two-year conanne workers and a two-year conanne whippings?" mine workers and a two-year contract. It is one of the best contracts the anthracite workers have ever made, said the union leader. He made, said the contract would be raticriticism of the primary method of nominating candidates for office in ommended that each political party fied by the miners' convention at man and attend to him." Scranton called for Sept. 17. In a formal statement, Lewis said:

"The new agreement spells substantial progress for the anthracite miners. It does not represent all of ner of selecting delegates to con- their ideals and leaves them stil suffering from many ills, but it is a vast improvement over the agree-"The mine workers followed a pol-

chosen at properly safeguarded pri- icy of moderation which reflects The mines will resume operation

## TULSA KLANSMEN ACCUSED OF WHIPPINGS IN TESTIMONY BEFORE MILITARY COURT

Second Installment of Gov. Walton's "Story of Tulsa" Tells of Witnesses' Statements.

By the Associated Press.

illeged to have been the work of ing." the invisible empire, form the theme excused. Another is called. of the second installment of Gov. J.

quiry being conducted there.

Testimony is introduced into the second installment in which an unnamed witness asserts that attempts were made by klan members on two different occasions to seize members of their own organization by force of their own organization by force

to Walton, its members say.
Indications that klan officials had

"The last witness refused to be worn. A high ofifcial of the klan, ficers look at each other in amazee says, has advised him the military tribunal is without power. It cannot punish for contempt. The in- and their Government? isible government triumphs. The witness is excused." So relates a portion of the narra-

The next day Tulsa was placed to the house after my coat and some-inder absolute martial law and the one grabbed me. We had quite a risible Government triumphed, the tussle and he threw me into the car story continues.

tities in Tulsa County belonged to tied my hands. They tried to accuse the klan, according to testimony reme of everything to make me own the klan, according to testimony re-lated in Blake's story. The account up to something. I did not. They official of the klan.

One witness, when he refused to Constitution. He refused to answer,

The military investigation is known to have encountered a number of witnesses who had apparently been given legal counsel before be-The Governor's letter to Mr. Cooldige says that, a supply of anthracite to the consumer for the to the efforts of military authorities next two misters bounds. ject to change, however, by the Legislature, which could call Judges from one circuit to another to aid

The foldal legitimate increase

thracite to the consumer for the to obtain information which is admixed to have brought absolute martial law to Tulsa.

"By Aldrich Blake, Executive

ness stand.

There is no third degree—only the grim faces of the officers clad in the out. He sent his wife out the back enough. He is sworn. The examina- him."

tion begins. Conditions Serious. "When you succeeded, Mr. ——
(another high official of the klan) what were the conditions that ex-

isted in his district?" "That part of the district as it now stands," the witness answers, "was in the southern portion there had never been a report. I thought the "Three K's on the front."

"What made you think the condi-

"The whippings above mentioned and a seeming tendency throughout

"Was it Mr. —'s policy to order and sanction whippings, as far as witness is excused. you could ascertain?" "Yes, sir-to a great extent."

County by the klan concerning any ment triumphs. of these whippings?" "No. sir, not to my knowledge."
"As a matter of fact, practically

his peace proposal giving the miners the 10 per cent increase, union leadafter the agreement has been rati-fied by a delegate convention repre-sentative of all the mine workers it, which would have enabled the was second in the currents of partisan politics as is practically possible, to the conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will conference today with Presidence of the new bills will be ratified by a partial place of the new bills will be ratified by a partial place of the new bills will be ratified by a partial place of the new bills will be ratified by a partial place of the new bills will be ratified by a partial place of the new beautiful pressure of the possible to the same in the hope sentative of all the mine workers and the mine workers and the mine workers and the period pressure of the possible to the same in the hope sentative of all the mine workers of the same in the hope sentative of all the mine workers of the partial place of the same in the hope sentative of all the mine workers of all the mine workers of the same throughout the region.

"There is no question that the mine workers as a distinct achievement of litigation which in hundreds of cases, civil and the commissioned it. with the conference today an attack on C. Base and the period pressure of the partial place of the partial place of the mine workers as a distinct achievement of litigation which in hundreds of cases, cutil and the pressure of the partial place of the partial pla

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oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 10. all the civil authorities belonged to Mob whippings in Tulsa County. "Yes, sir; that was my understand-

members of the Ku Klux Klan at nation continues. The visible government triumphs. The witness is

Pennsylvania Governor Tells

C. Walton's "Story of Tulsa." made public last night. The "Story of Tulsa" was written by Aldrich hall. He has never been in the klan hall. He has never been asked to Blake, executive counselor, and conjoin. The officers search him. In This man at first denies member-Coolidge That Freight tains what is declared to be testimony given at a military court of inbership card in the invisible empire.

> of their own organization by force because it was reported both men legiance first?" suddenly thunders one of the officers, "to the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan or to the United States Government?"
> The witness refuses to answer.

Gov. Pinchot sent letters to the gunish for refusal to answer intergrations were also disclosed in the land, Vermont, New York, Maine, New Harmshite. enmeshed in the tangled skein of

> And now it is a victim who is sworn. He tells how he was decoyed from his home and then says:

"I turned around and started back ory continues.

Testimony Outlined.

A greater part of the civil authorme out. They blindfolded me and said the man testifying was a high unbuttoned my clothes and pulled them down to my waist. It was awful cold—the snow came that night. They hit me about 60 lashes. One fellow was pretty good to me. He gave me a raincoat. It was cold as

the dickens. I almost died." The owner of a filling station takes the stand. He is reputed to know a lot about neighborhood affairs. His standing in the community is high.

Asked About Whipping.
"Do you know anything about whipping parties out there?"
"I heard that they tried to whip

He was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and when they came aft-er him he fired. The trouble started, The text of the second chapter fol- I think, over Gov. Walton's campaign. He was for Walton.

"Where do these parties take place?"

"How do you know this?" "On Saturday Mr. - was going

tions may be opened, examined and that real advantage to the public enough He is away to get a gun. They didn't get "What was the trouble?"

"He had been a klan member and voted for Jack Walton and the trouble came up over that."
In the next room, other victims wait to tell their story. An elderly farmer is called. "What kind of masks were on

their faces?' "White and a hole cut through for "Did their robes have any em-

"What did they whip you with?" Lashed With Strap. "It seemed it was a leather strap or a rubber. It made a welt about an inch and a half wide."

"Did it cut your flesh?" I wasn't healed up for a month. There were pieces about two inches square that just fell off.

All day long and into the night, same instructed the klan to take the tribunal is without power. not punish for contempt. The in-

There is a telephone call. The

"Was any information ever turned over to the civil authorities of Tulsa martial law. The visible Govern The battle is renewed

Tulsa wonders.
And slumbers.

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f ginghams, Fourth Floor

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight or progres, and reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Reed and Trinkle in 1924. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

known as the Republican party.

of our peace at home and safety

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri of Jeffersonian principles in our coun- the State of Missouri. try today, and the Democratic party should return to Jeffersonian principles inating him for President next year. The Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, present profound student of history and a sim-C. W. STRAUGHAN. on-pure Jeffersonian Democrat

THE air race advertising campaign nois Manufacturers' Association. referred to by you is being put on by the Letter Carriers of this city in-

They Were Not Necessarily Related.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N reading Dr. Hanson's article in Sunbe presumed to represent the doctor's the United States." inion is solid that it was in nowise intelligent or human.

flints and build a fire."

Now, it we take Pithecanthropus erec-Pithecanthropus erectus, then, according to Dr. Hanson, man "intelligent United States in world affairs through established to "be good" before you enter Indiana. enough to build a fire" lived contemporaneously with his earliest known prehuman ancestor? Will you settle my JOHN S. JOHNSON.

The Ex-Soldier With 10 Children.

AGREE with T. Henny about Mr. Disterweg's suggested Harding Tomb some money to spare, let them start a fund for those ex-soldiers who are so un-fortunate not to receive a bonus and are pleased with many children besides.

We have 10. My husband is an exoldier, honorably discharged, and we toped for a bonus to help us along. His job pays \$19 a week. The children are in an orphanage, as we have no means to take them home.

So if Mr. Disterweg. Mayor Kiel and hers have some money to spare, let them give it to those who need AN EX-SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Compulsory Brake Inspection.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WITH all the "safety tips" about the operation of "joymobiles" pour ing into the daily papers from the Safey Council and elsewhere, it seems to that possibly a few more added to the number may not do any great harm Brakes, which are the most important safety device on an automobile. spally the most neglected. Just so they top the car, no matter how, generally suft most drivers. And driving fast at and corners, with bad bankes in the argain, the driver, whether he realizes not, is most certainly flirting with the undertaker.

As the majority of drivers don't give rap about their brakes, some this great if they work at all, brake inpection should be made compulsory by the city authorities. Or possibly a bet-ter plan would be to send around authored brake inspectors to every owner's arage to see that they are O K. Every of us can go down and have our lights tested and O bd. so why

pleted its work. It met on April 15, 1922, and, cornerib in Washington. except for an intermission of four months between Dec. 15 and April 15, has been almost continuously. at its task.

held in the period between 60 days and six months such an organization. following the convention's final adjournment. The inevitable answer to this is that the only time will have been given the public for discussion own country. of the proposed code. The vital importance of the Of the British popular desire for peace, says a consideration on the public's part.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, upon. Such labor is a challenge to the citizen to Donald, are everywhere declaiming against war. not be disinterested. The voice of the demagogue dampened by any sort of weather. Peace senti-Owing to the great dissatisfaction will be heard in general denunciation. The faddist, ment is already registering direct results in Parliain the country people are begin- piqued, perhaps, because he did not get his pet ment and the Government. ning to think about the presidential race hobby embodied in the draft, will join the antis. The British public, it has long been increasingly eratic party are dissatisfied with The special interests, profiting by things as they evident, are "sold" on the peace issue. It remains past management of the party and its are, will have their spokesmen on the stump. The to be seen whether, in consequence, Great Britain

the prevailing dissatisfaction. The Democratic party was founded in 1800 by Thomas Jefferson in the interest of the common people to oppose the class leg- ject the revision. The convention, profiting by slation of the Federalist party, now the experience of other States, wisely has decided The principles of the Democratic par-

essential principles of our Government, and consequently those which ought to shape its administration, are equal and hardly to require discussion. But without bias olic vote predominates than anywhere else in the exact justice to all men of whatever or prejudice the Post-Dispatch will undertake to world. "They were elected because they are good state or persuasion, religious or political approach every recommendation with an open mind and capable men, and their friends and neighbors, with all nations—entangling allis with none \* \* as the sheet anard come to its decision, favorable or adverse, only
after the most scrutinizing study.

This is the least that every citizen and every. All of which is respectfully referred for careful newspaper owes to the delegates to the conven- consideration to our American religious fanatics, the most fearless and able exponent tion who have given a year of arduous service to who are doing their best to foster ill-feeling and re-

UPHAM'S POLITICAL HINDSIGHT.

Governor of Virginia, should be housed by the sea woodrow Wilson, in order to put big business in men, without regard to religious differences. the saddle again at Washington is returning to damn those interests. Fred W. Upham, treasurer a comparative few fanatics are preaching an op-

proposed remedies for her condition not fully de-Kindly correct the error and oblige.

E. E. ANDERSON.

Branch 343, N. A. L. C.

Fined but containing vast inferences. He believes we will have to step in and take a hand, "not as a participant, in court of the condition that can no longer be ignored. participant in any League of Nations or world court, but by taking an inventory with a com-

proval Prof. Osborne's statement: "It is business ox in the United States is not the defeat gotten. these flints • • • which firmly estab-lish the existence of Pliocene man in These men, the doctor grants, such as Mr. Upham mentions: "If the United over the morals of the people by having its coun-Britain." These men, the doctor grants, had "sufficient intelligence to fashion States does not act, Germany, left alone, seems try members sworn in as Horse-Thief Detectives. destined to become a second Russia."-

that these Photene includes an ancestors by those afflicted with bolshevik neurasthenia. It the members of a party and put them through the veral thousand years. But even if we would be a consequence of a condition which might third degree, on suspicion, and without warrant. fall back on Pliocene as the time of the have been prevented by the participation of the So, "pack up your sins" and make up your mind

THE CODE CONVENTION'S WORK. channels at the time they were offered. But big The Missouri Constitutional Convention has com- business could not then see over the tariff-subsidy

THE POPULAR VOICE FOR PEACE.

H. G. Wells, in his great historical interpreta-The date upon which the revised code will be tion, passes judgment against the League of submitted to the voters will be designated on Nations because, he says, it is a league of foreign Oct. 2, when the convention will meet in final ses- offices rather than an international league of sion. The law provides that the election must be peoples. Politics, he fears, will normally dominate

which is expected to take place Oct. 8. Sentiment practical way for the peoples to achieve an interscems to favor holding the election some time in national parliament of their own is to capture and December, before the public mind is engaged in dictate their own foreign offices through the ballot. the politics of the forthcoming presidential cam- The most outstanding attempt of a people to do paign. Should a December date be chosen ample this very thing is to be found today in Mr. Wells'

subject demands the most serious and thoughtful Post-Dispatch correspondent in London, nobody can be in doubt. The League of Nations Union is A year's labor of such a body of men as com- everywhere active. The churches are working for posed this convention may not lightly be passed peace, and labor spokesmen, led by Ramsay Maccast a sincere, informed vota. There will be oppo- Popular zeal is expressing itself in monster mass sition, of course, and some of the opposition will meetings and processions whose ardor is not to be

past management of the past and the platforms. This declaration leads to the question, "What are the principles of the Democratic party?" The intelligent will submit his argument. Democrat can readily answer this ques- The public must be on guard against such spe- to gain headway against jingoism among the people fon and in doing so give the reason for cial pleaders. The citizen ought to reach his own of France and Italy, the powers on which the war-

RELIGIOUS PEACE IN IRELAND.

ty were taken from Jefferson's first mesty were taken from Jefferson's first mes-sage to Congress, delivered on March 4. 1801. In this message are to be found these declarations: "What I deem the amendments fully before the date of election. Some the Catholic faith. He points out that more

ligious prejudice, setting friend against friend. neighbor against neighbor, and brother against brother. Here is Old Ireland, where religion has The avidity of the business interests of the Re-Governor of Virginia, should be nominated for vice-president because he is a

Woodrow Wilson in order to put his horizons in the rest of the world. Voting for the best

of the Republican National Committee, is every posite course. But the growth of their unthinking inch a business man. He is in the lumber trade followers is alarming. And unless the great poat Chicago, is president and director of other large litical parties repudiate the teachers of religious concerns and was formerly president of the Illi-Mr. Upham has just returned from Europe with worse than in the days when religious differences meant the cracking of heads, or worse, in Ireland.

AUTOMOBILING THROUGH INDIANA.

It is just as well to warn automobilists from mission and by that inventory determining how other states who must pass through Indiana to look much Germany can be made to pay." Then, he out for trouble there of a kind not to be feared elseday's magazine, I noted a material believes, we should conclude with a decision "which where. Indiana is a great State, and there is no contradiction which I thought could not would compel the respect of the whole world for intention to depreciate its greatness. But, with expressing to represent the districts the districts the ascendancy of the Ku Klux Klan in its country the expressed views on human evolution.

We should "compel respect" how? Not, Mr. Updistricts the ancient and respectable order of horse-testors show Pithecanthropus erectus as believes, by participating in an organization thief detectives was resurrected. This organization the ascendancy of the Ku Klux Klan in its country first in the series. Now, opinion is divid- for the peaceful prevention of war and the adjudi- was originally founded to detect and convict horse ed between Pleistocene and Pliocene as cation of disputes. The only other way to "comthe age in which this creature lived, but not respect" is but the time it got a legal standing, the pel respect" is by the Hohenzollern-Mussolini horse began to be displaced by the automobile, and was not won and lost upon some field famed method-by rattling the sword, and then, perhaps, for years the "Horse Thieves," as they were popnt or numan.

ond, the doctor quotes with ap- by using it. The thing that is goring the big ularly known, had little to do and were being for-

They get little tin badges, and they are especially Now, it we take Pithecanthropus erectus as Pieistocene, then we must hold in the United States and particularly unsettling to eling through the State. They are apt to separate

JAPAN THE STRICKEN.





NOT AFRAID OF THOSE "BRITISH VOTES"?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

THE OLD WORLD.

LONDON-After you have looked around through the historical museums and the onetime royal palaces of London and vicinity you begin to understand why George Washington refused to be King and are grateful to him. We have had a great many Presidents since Washington, and nothing more sanguinary has attended exchanging one for the other than paying the usual bets. It has not been so in England, where for hundeds of years history was made picturesque by the knockouts between Kings. There is not a place in England big enough for a golf course where th in song and story, and had the thing ever got started it would likely have been the same with us.

Unfortunately, the British people were involved in these conflicts. Like ourselves, they have the weakness of partisanship, and they have probably taken more punishment for causes not really meaning anything to them one way or the other than any people on earth. One wonders how they could have been such geese and have come to the greatness in which we find them. From time as remote as the historians have been able to trace events they have hacked and hewed and shot at one another over the throne as if they had at stake some great principle like liberty or really were something more than the dupes of contending

We are disposed to think of throngs as havng had, at least in times past, a degree of political luster. After you see the historical layout in England you realize that the English throne, through all these hundreds of years, has been nothing more than a sublimated pie counter. Give Mayor Kiel a jeweled broadaxe, clap him on horseback in flashing armor and send him out for a fifth term backed by the 8000 bowmen on the city payroll, and you have an almost perfect parallel to much of he history of England. Mr. Antwine said after viewing this gory movie that the Washington monument is good as far as it goes, but ought to go higher. . . .

Upon our arrival in England we learned that the American experts on the condition of Europe were in the midst of their late-summer offensive on the continent. We accordingly made our plans to get behind these people, and if this maneuver is successful we ought to have them in full flight within the next few weeks. Socrates, who went out to the edge of town to inquire about flying over these people, says you can hear the talking in England. An Englishman said:

"It is sheer nonsense for members of your Congress and Senate to come over here to form an opinion as to what America might do to alleviate the condition of Europe. America had her chance to do the only thing that could have been done for Europe, and she refused to do it. Since then Europe has been resigned to getting herself out of her dilemna the best way she can. Maybe there is no way out. Maybe there never was one. It does no good talking about that now." Which is about what we made of the situa-

ion before we left home, and it would not surprise us if most of the experts had not realized this themselves. If they do, it is going to save a lot of time in the next Congress. Asked if a single American had changed his mind since the issue came up, a Londoner said: "Yes," I believe there is one. I think Col. George Harvey is of anything but the opinion

he held when he came to England. He cannot admit this more than he has done in taking the position that the United States should participate in the international court, but in view of everything, especially his personal quarrel with Mr. Wilson, he has gone a long

The British understand our politics quite well. They understand them much better than we understand British politics. It is no wonder at all to them that Mr. Wilson feil into the pit he did, and they know fully as much as we do how badly it stands with our political relation to Europe. "It is just too jolly bad," they say.

And so it is.

Some signs in London. SALOON DIVE

Which is as hard a thing as our drys would say of a saloon.

ACCIDENTAL LAW

Being that, perhaps, in which justice is \*

PRIVATE LOCKUP

Meaning not what you think, but safety

AQUASCUTUM Nothing more serious than a place where they sell rubber coats. 

INCOME TAX RECOVERED

Likely a corporation lawyer.

Nor are they too sure of the apostrophe over

here. For instance, on one side of a store: JOY'S

So we are not alone in that. THE DUMBELL HOTEL

So they have one of their own.

RENT COLLECTOR BAILIFF

Or the original 3 in 1.

HINDOO VARIETY OF KU KLUX.

It is becoming more and more evident that the politico-religious movement underlying the Hindu-Mussulman affrays in certain sections of Northern India constitutes a menace to public tranquillity of an extremely serious nature. This movement is being propagated sedulously by certain well-known aggressive reformers within Hinduism, and the unprece-dented scale on which forcible conversions of Mohammedans are now being obtained seems to be inspired, in part at least, by the desire of the more eager Hindu politicians to increase the number of their adherents, with a view to gaining political advantages where some measure of communal representation on local bodies exists. Without a doubt, the movement has practically destroyed the last hope of Hindu-Moslem unity, while it has jeopardized the interests of the Hindus themselves and is prov-ing a menace to law and order in the country. -Christian Science Monitor.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

LIMITATION OF AERIAL NAVIES. From the Boston Globe.

HE men who know most about war have pro-posed a step contemplated to make it less likely. Those who fought in the last great case flict are considering a measure intended to had a weary world further along the pathway to peace. The plan of the American Legion would carry forward the work of the Washington conference, which accomplished a limitation of arms a the sea. Many believe that aircraft will play a large and terrible part in any future war. R to the air that the legion proposal turns, suggesting a reduction in the aerial navies of the nations. The recent maneuvers hereabouts of the already of this country serve to bring the problem have. The United States feels that it must not lag behind other nations in this new method of warfare. 13 only solution lies in the legion's proposal: An ternational conference to consider limitation ternational conference to consider armaments of the air. National heads the legion will conduct a national refe the subject, and, if opinion favors, will ask P dent Coolidge to call a world convention. no other body in American life could such a m quest come with more force than from would thus seek to put into effect the pr for which they fought.

THE COOLIDGE BAND-WAGON. From the New York World.

THE political band-wagon is always of a to accommodate all who want to climb on 1 the scramble to get on first and to keep off continues quite as acute as if the vel built to carry but a handful. Secretary Work! aboard with a statement which President Co should find flattering enough. First A Postmaster General John H. Bartlett W. attend the next Republican convention as a gate pledged to Coolidge's nomination. Mo Mr. Bartlett registers a protest against Moses' effort to join the crowd. is a band-wagon jumper." he states, "who been on the outs with the Harding admit and is now attempting to make himself solid the new line-up." Gov. Baxter of Maine, has gained a prerequisite preliminary publicity by ing his flag at half-mast to mark the death log, now telegraphs that the Republicans State believe they have "the right man is White House and intend to keep him there. the State of Oklahoma, which will be the fi choose delegates to the Republican has declared fealty to the new order and a minor questions out of the way, such as Fee appointments—will cast the original Coolidge least. The Coolidge boom is gathering moment Seats on the band-wagon are filling up. If see but the early worm often gets the patrenase.

FUTURE USE OF GAS IN WAR

From the Washington Post.

THE revolution in the art of war effect I the invention of gunpowder was of so a kind that it may without exaggeration to have changed the whole course of hist stupendous as it was in its results, it ! share its claim as a determinative agent ligerency with the recently discovered persons. As an engine of offense and defense still only in its infancy, and scientists are that it is capable of almost limitless dement. Hence it is that every nation inhemical experts feverishly and for the part secretly at work in attempts to de gases of greater power and range. fearful havoc wrought by gas in the World many persons are advocating the abo use in warfare. But the chemists, of cou-sert that gas will ultimately make wa-humane. That may be a possibility, but f humane. That may be a possibility, but it works out that way or not, it may be is granted that the laboratory experiments continued on an ever-increasing scale.

SHUDDERS AND LAUGHS IN "CAT AND CANARY"

Mystery Play, at Jefferson, Excites Hysteria of Mingled Screams and Cackles.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

Having just been informed that ther's fortune, 'Annabelle West, as the terms of his will direct, prepared to sleep in the room in which that to sleep in the room in which that fantastic forebear gave up the ghost, 29 years ago this very night. It is in the lugubrious and creepy old country house of Glencliff Manor on the Hudson. Guided by an enigmatic letter, the girl unearths a diamond

she has no more than turned out the lights when a panel slides open in the wall at the head of the bed. A ghastly hand, with talon-like find s, glimmers phosphorescently in darkness, fumbles at her throat atches the jewels and dematerialsnatches the jewels and dematerialities. When the terrified young woman recovers from a swoon, other
guests try to convince her she has
experienced a hallucination. To prove
her sanity, she feels along the wall
until she touches a hidden spring and
the panel again files open. Through the aperture tumbles the livid corper of a man who has been strangled to

With these accumulated horrors the curtain falls on the second act of "The Cat and the Canary." by John Willard, one of the most flourplays, with which the Shubert-Jef. ferson reopened last night. A large audience was held suspended in that constant oscillation between shrieke and laughter which is a symptom o

It is not only in more plausible dramatic construction, but in deft-ness of comic relief, that "The Car and the Canary" seems superior t "The Bat," which no doubt serve the author is ingeniously occupied with alternately thrusting pins in the spectator's flesh and soothing the wounds with the salve of merri ment. The diversion rises not mer ly from witty repartee, of which there are several instances, but from two characters who are comedic, and from a clever ruse by which event appearing shuddersome and super

places.

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and acreams of apprehension. library of his house at the mome of the twentieth anniversary of his death. With the attorney who has acted as executor, there assemble the six surviving heirs—a garrulous and malicious elderly matron, two young women, one of them Anna-belle West, an artist from Greenwich Village; a ribbon clerk, a por and a veterinary surgeon, who, w the farmers abandoned horses for flivvers, turned automobile doctor

opened a garage. The Horrors Are On. The estate goes to Miss West, she being the only descendant bearing the surname of her grandfather. But family, the testator added a codicil, providing that she should inherit only in case of her enly in case of her possessing sound mind. Should she be mented, the fortune is to go to a Wher heir, named in a scaled en lope. Thereupon, one of the diss pointed relatives conceives the am ble idea of terrifying the girl into

There ensue knockings on the wall, of sinister rhythm; the sough sudden uncanny tolling of a clo beil, although all the clocks in th house have been stopped for 2 years; the rush of invisible phanto through the halls; the opening and closing of doors by unseen hands the weird unfolding of secret panels and Bettone. tions in the bookcases

The lawyer and Miss West alone in the library, she sitting with her back turned. He is uttering warning of danger. Abruptly voice ceases. When she turns. The fact was that a bookcase swun open behind him, and two skeleton-like hands grasped him by the throat, dragging him into the dark It was his body which la led out of the closet

There comes an attendant from a heighboring asylum, with a tale of escape of a criminal lunatic. r, with the pleasant peculiar disemboweling his victims claws, like a cat. And one o most gripping moments con Miss West is alone, and there teps in upon her a creature wh sank locks, death-pale visage and liger-like claws—but the program

It Is Excellently Played. conspiracy, himself a madm is play," beins a program note hease tell your friends: but pray m't tell them how it ends." On ay add that it proved not impossible, by using a process of climina on, to pick the miscreant from the december of the decembe

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comes an attendant from a er and not know it until something thboring asylum, with a tale of happens to make them see them-escape of a criminal lunatic, a selves from a new angle. with the pleasant peculiarity John and Ruth Overton, as played semboweling his victims with by Mr. and Mrs. Hale Hamilton claws, like a cat. And one of (Mrs. Hamiiton is Grace La Rue), most gripping moments comes in their sketch, "Dangerous Advice." at the Orpehum this week, have in upon her a creature with been married so long that they have ank locks, death-pale visage and become bored with each other's ter-like claws—but the program company. They even spoof each

It is Excellently Played. unmasking of the author of to play bridge and Ruth remains the conspiracy, himself a madman, home and tries to read a novel. Then somes in a thrilling revelation just something happens. fore the conclusion. "If you like When John returns he expects a play," begs a program note, scolding. He does not get it. He playe tell your friends; but pray seeks an explanation. Ruth tells wit tell them how it ends." One him what has taken place during him what has taken place during mit tell them how it ends." One him what has taken place during his absence. She thinks he ought to be surprised, but he convinces her that dozen suspects by the middle by himself. She is angry at first, but as it dawns upon her that she but as it dawns upon her that she is not the New York cast, has been as much to blame as her

# Social News

RETURNS FROM EAST

MISS ELEANOR FIDLER.

bor Point, Mich.

ISS FRANCES LANE CAR-TER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Carter of 4319 boulevard, has selected Thursday, Oct. 4, as the day for her marriage to Walker Mason, son of William Harrison Mason of 4749 Westminster place. Christ Church Cathedral will be the scene NING just been informed that of the ceremony, with Dean Scarlett A reception for the fortune, Annabelle West, as families and a few friends will folems of his will direct, prepares low. Mrs. Carter and Miss Carter in the room in which that returned Saturday from Magnolia rears ago this very night. It is the lugubrious and creepy old the ouse of Glencliff Manor on Lane of the Buckingham Hotel.

tet the girl unearths a diamond | Announcement has been made by ace from a secret recess in the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman of 5379 Waterman avenue, of the en-She has no more than turned out gagement of their daughter. Miss the lights when a panel slides open Elizabeth Hodgman, to William M. in the wall at the head of the bed. b. Freeman of Newton Center, Aghastly hand, with talon-like fin-Mass. The wedding date has not gers, glimmers phosphorescently in the darkness, fumbles at her throat, Miss Hodgman, and another daughmatches the jewels and dematerial-matches the jewels and dematerial-ter. Miss Eunice, are spending the summer in St. Andrews, Canada. recovers from a swoon, other They will return to St. Louis in Ocmests try to convince her she has tober and plans for the wedding will enced a hallucination. To prove be announced at that time. sanity, she feels along the wall prospective bride was educated in until she touches a hidden spring and the East, and has traveled much. the panel again flies open. Through ago and is a member of the Junior

Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd of 47 Vanthe curtain falls on the second act deventer place will return the last in June from Mary Institute and will

> ruff of 4 Kingsbury place and their 1 in the Garden Court Apartments. daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from a tour of the Pacific Coast and Yukon territory.

H. J. Pettingill of the St. Louis It is not only in more plausible Country Club grounds is viisting his dramatic construction, but in deftson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and man avenue, her daughter, Mrs. Loumess of comic relief, that "The Cat Mrs. Russell A. Pettengill, at their ise Thayer Burbank, and the latter's and the Canary" seems superior to cottage, "Sprucevale," Beverly son, Thayer, will return this week "The Bat," which no doubt served Farms, Mass. Mrs. Pettengill is in from Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Mildred Stribling of 5102 Wa- of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert the spectator's flesh and soothing terman avenue, who, with her children, has been the guest of Mr. and the guest of Miss Eleanor Richards at Heffel, Mich. Mrs. Robert and ent. The diversion rises not merefrom witty repartee, of which
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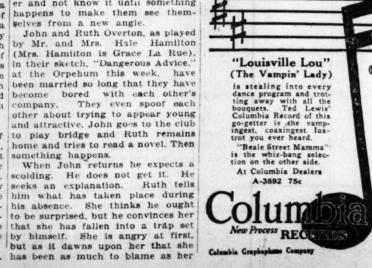
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Wed- the summer. according to the story, an eccen-millionaire who detested his rel-Weddell will depart in a few days Mrs. from Three Lakes, Wis.

Mrs. Anna McLain Sankey of and two daughters have returned Westminster place and her daugh- from a tour of Wisconsin. ter. Miss Virginia Catherine, have returned from the Edgewater Beach Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Travilla of 6409 Enright avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Westminster place has returned to Dorothy, to George Franz, on Sat- St. Louis after taking a special urday. Mr. and Mrs. Franz have course at Columbia University.

Mrs. Elias S. Michael of 4383

unfolding of secret panels and a canary in a cage is placed on a partner, and Clarence Rock, at the table, and a cat is permitted to piano, reminds one of Irene Castle, inventor tries out the explosive by



# KEATON'S "THREE AGES" SCENES OF LONG AGO IN A COMIC NOVELTY "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Bolsters Performance at the

Empress.

Masquerades As a Boy. The situation might not have

taken on so many amusing compli-

cations had not Patricia O'Day re-

fight for her brother's inheritance in

might not then have had to resort

fight wagers to get money for his steamboat venture, but that might have spoiled the love story.

such hazardous measures as prize

Of course, no body is left for a

moment in doubt about what the

final outcome is going to be when little hotheaded Pat is installed in

the home of his-her guardian. Del-

Versatility With Excellent Impersonation of "Dulcy."

yesterday at the Delmonte, is a nov- coats, huge standing collars and antics of the frozen-faced comedian. ward Players are giving the first St. In some respects it is his most ambitious effort. The theme is love Young's comedy, "Little Old New through all the ages and underlying York."

the comedy is the serious thought

One meets Washington Irving, a that while physical prowess in the roistering young fellow not yet celestone age, luck in the Roman age brated for the works of his pen but St. and a bank account in the modern enjoying no little renown for his good. age have been considered the surest aptitude at making pretty speeches agencies in winning a bride there to the ladies; and there, is John has always been a chance for the Jacob Astor, austere and tight-fistsuitor with brains against strength, chance and wealth. The story follows the fortunes of a resourceful Wall Street residence property and wooer and shows how he would scoffing at the newly invented steam have triumphed in three periods of engine as a toy. There is also young world's history. Keaton has Cornelius Vanderbilt, coming into adapted many of the sure-fire laugh-getting devices to prehistoric and land ferry, which had reached the classic times and has injected many unheard of prosperity of eight or new ones. He demonstrates that it nine passenger fares a day. ISS ELEANOR FIDLER, is just as funny to see a Roman All these quaint characterizations centurion fall through a trap door harking back to a day long past, exdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fidler of 6627 Waterman avenue, has just returned from a as to see a modern policeman fall ercise in themselves an appeal which through a coal hole. There is one might explain the popularity which tour of the East. She was graduated deventer place will return the last of September from Northeast Harbor, Me. Dr. Mudd is expected in St. Louis Sept. 20.

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funniest short features shown here Miss Elizabeth Robert, daughter this seasons Virtue Breaks the Law.

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Mrs. Samuel Gordon of 38 Westmoreland place and daughter, Miss Virginia, returned yesterday from ish the other woman by playing the and place and westmore the control of the familiar ish the other woman by playing the same and makes it complete. Seeting Delevan's last penny about to take its departure with the savage pummeling administered to "Bully Boy" Brewster, Pat rings the firebell ish the other woman by playing the ish the other woman by playing the pummeling administered to "Bully Boy" Brewster, Pat rings the firebell and precipitates a riot which is Annisquam, Mass., where they spent vampire. No doubt this familiar formula is based on the sound theory that it takes a woman to catch ory that it takes a woman to catch as seried demonstration all over the house of mingled handclapping and screams of apprehension.

According to the story, an eccentic millionaire who detested his rel.

Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson of a Woman but here the machinery is all wrong. Many a wife is avenged, but not through posing as a gay widow, fascinating suave scoundrels, prom Three Lakes Wie ing stolen papers. Her methods are Mrs. Louis P. Aloe of 31 Kings- less romantic and more deadly.

of 788 Yale avenue, University City, deavors to fleece her and is, in turn ingloriously swindled by the extraordinary wife. It is 'all thoroughly impossible, but there are some gor-Mrs. Phil A. Higgins of 5596 Pergeous interiors. Nita Naldi is ers, turned automobile doctor Hotel, Chicago. While there Mrs. shing avenue will be hostess to the siren. Hope Hampton the wife and Sankey attended the Drama League Emerson Club at a luncheon bridge Conrad Nagel the ignominous hus-Wednesday at the North Hills Counband in the case. Felix, the sagacious tomcat, appears in a circus episode

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The sketch is by vincent Lawrence. The Hamiltons are ably supported by Charming Miss Emily Taft, daughter of Loredo Taft, the sculpter. Louis Kimball gives an attractive picture of the diffident young gram she presents a group of ballads, including. "I Passed By Your He might well have offered a prize that the sculpter of the play's Chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the first which we constitutionally lads, including. "I Passed By Your He might well have offered a prize that the play's Chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's Chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill the play's chicago run. It is an other less, led by Charming Miss La Rue appears on the bill th There ensue knockings on the sough and moan of ghostly breathings; the suden uncanny tolling of a clock's bell, although all the clocks in the house have been stopped for 20 years; the rush of invisible phantoms through the halls; the opening and closing of doors by unseen hands, the wird unfolding of secret pages and of the play will remain here two weeks.

Its name seems derived from an assage read by Miss Tatt from an passage read by Miss Tatt from an essay on "Fear." This emotion, it said, is a delusion. For instance, if select the might well have offered a prize Window," "Broken Toys," "Trees," the might well have offered a prize Window," "Broken Toys," "Trees," to anybody who could find the policy of the three two vaudeville, and his partner, Ralph about a new explosive which somebody has invented and which somebody else is trying to take away from pheum, furnish many laughs in "Things and Stuff." Emilie Lea, assid, is a delusion. For instance, if select the might well have offered a prize through the angle of the might well have offered a prize through." The sudden uncanny tolling of a clock's but drives himself by force of will to achieve heroism. The play will remain here two vaudeville, and his partner, Ralph chave offered a prize window." "Broken Toys." "Trees," the might well have offered a prize through the might will be achieve heroism. The play will remain here two vaudeville, and his partner, Ralph chave the control of a chock's but drives himself window." "Broken Toys." "Trees," the might well have offered a prize through the might will be and which some body has invented and which some body has invented and which some body less is trying to take away from pheum, furnish many laughs in "Things and Stuff." Emilie Lea, as said, i The lawyer and Miss West are prowl about it, the canary almost in a dancing act called "Rehearsing using it to shoot a torpedo from a cliff. A ship is wrecked. The heroine for Vaudeville." back turned. He is uttering a ance in not perceiving that it is The other good acts include Leon is captured by the Oriental crew ding of danger. Abruptly his protected by the cage. As another Vavara, in "The Evolution of a character aptly retorted. Annabelle Pianist"; Frank Marino and Tony down in an airplane and rescues Martin, in an Italian dialect slap- her by shooting her through a tor stick act; the Five Balasi, in nov- pedo tube. She is captured again behind him, and two skeleton- Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton elty acrobatics, and Harry Stoddard and suspended over a tank of molten metal. There are explosions, villains are hurled into the hot metal pots, warships come to the In the end the seeming fillain turns out to be a secret service agent. Some of the episodes are ghastly and the whole thing wouldn't fill a prescription for nerve sedative. Shirley Mason and Charles Jones have the leading roles.

"Rupert of Hentzau" is having its first downtown showing at the Rivoli and "Enemies of Women" is second week at the Kings.

HIBERNIANS SELECT ST. LOUIS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 10.-St. Louis was selected as the 1925 meet-ing place of the Ancient Order of Hiberians at the State biennial co vention here yesterday. P. A. Mc-Kenna of Kansas City was elected president of the organization. Other officers chosen were Richard J. Conway of St. Louis, treasurer, and Mrs. Hanna Begley, St. Louis, treasurer of the woman's auxiliary.

quelled only by the confession of the Imprisonment for her as a thief

and disgrace for Larry as a welcher on the fight threaten for a time rescue but stern old John Jacob Astor? His packet ship with a cabin for two is pressed into service both Constance Talmadge Shows Her Splendid Acting of Alexis Luce as a honeymooner's craft and a fugithe fortune and the girl.
The costuming and settings were

striking and the prize fight scene in the third act left little to be desired B USTER KEATON'S much-exploited full-length comedy, "Three Ages," which opened stride out of the past in their satial stride out of the past in their satial McNellis as Vanderbilt, and Bobby McNellis as Vanderbilt, and Bobby Reed, Edward Schilling, Ann Austin, elty in its line which is sure to please that large section of the movie-going public which enjoys the surface of the frozen-freed comedite. The surface of the frozen-freed comedite and the surface of the frozen-freed comedite. Alice Baker.

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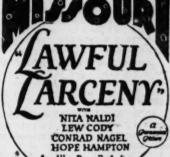
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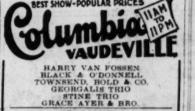
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By Leased Wire From the New York Burcau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Hakon H. Hammer, organizer of the Hammer Junker Expedition, which was to attempto to assist Capt. Raold Amundsen in the event that he had made his abandoned flight over the North Pole, returned to New York on the steamship Ohio of the Royal Mail Line from Hamburg yesterday, after demonstrating the feasibility of flying to the pole by air-

or his base, made no actual attempt to fly over the pole because he considered such an attempt would have been unethical. He made his base at Ice Fiord, Spitzbergen, a distance of 600 miles from the pole. Twenty-one flights were made dur-ing the month of July, the longest of them being one of 700 miles. This proved the pole could have been eached by air. Mr. Hammer said.

The flights could be made only when the sun was shining, the motion of the plane and the magnetic influences of the region rendering machine's compass valueless. Copies of the 100 or more pictures aken from the air by the expedition's photographer are to be given to the Norwegian scientific expedition for use in making charts o the territory flown over.

Among the pictures are several taken by sunlight at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. The sun there is in the sky almost constantly during the months of May, June and

Hammer said that during these nonths there is little variation in the temperature; that is only from 2 to 4 degrees above the freezing point 5000 feet in the air and down below on land as well. There is no life in the country. Virtually the only vegetation is a dwarf birch tree that grows to a height of a half inch. On his flights Mr. Hammer approached the pole as close as the 83d degree, about 400 miles from it. He had only one plane and eight men in the expedition. Flying was made particularly hazardous by the fact that the plane was equipped with pontoons. If a landing had been necessary it would have been impossible for the machine to take off from the ice.

Hammer said the trial flights were a triumph for the commercial type of airplane. The machine he used was a Junker with a flying

Capt. Raold Amundsen planned to make a flight over the pole from Wainwright, Alaska. For some reason unknown to Mr. Hammer, Capt. Amundsen's attempt was abandoned.

Hammer said he may make an attempt to fly to the pole next year, using three planes and a mother ship in his expedition.

# MAYOR CRITICISED FOR VETOING

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# CITY'S FUND FOR QUAKE RELIEF NOW \$70,300 their college training. Arrangements for the work-school course were made by Dr. Cameron Harmon.

Amount Is \$29,700 Short of Quota Set-Committee Renews Efforts.

Contributions to the \$100,000 fund Nausealess Calomel Tablet. sought in St. Louis by the Red Cross

No taste, no salts, nor the noon today, but decided to continue stest unpleasant effects. You wake it until tomorrow morning, or as long thereafter as necessary to raise the

of the campaign, today urged further contributions so that he city's quota would be available at once for supplies being purchased and assembled on the Pacific Coast by the Red Cross for immediate shipment to

Wade declared there were more than 1000 business concerns in St. Louis worth \$500,000 or more, but that only 183 of these had contributed \$100 or more to the fund.

Approximately 200,000 Red Cross envelopes were distributed on street cars Saturday by Boy Scouts, Wade said, and 1600 of these have been turned in. They contained a total of \$539. Other responses from this distribution of envelopes are ex-

pected through the mails.

The committee also is receiving numerous contributions in envelopes listributed last week by letter carriers, but most of these contain small amounts, Wade stated, some of them containing a penny, nickel or

Executive Committee Meets. Members of the Executive Committee met today to receive the report. Another meeting will be held tomorrow morning, and if the \$100,-000 quota is not raised by that time, workers will be sent out to seek funds by personal solicitation. The committee today sent 180 telegrams to individuals and firms, and 400 others were called by telephone.

Among the contributions of more

than \$100 reported last night and today are: George L. Allen, \$1000; St. Louis Cathedral, \$401.57; St. Louis Mazda Lamp Division, General Electric Co., \$250; Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., \$250; Union Electric Light & Power Co., \$250; Landau Grocery Co., \$400; solves freckles and makes your skin soft, white and unbler.ished—almost overnight. Simply apply this remarkable, exquisitely perfumed cream to the freckles on your face, neck and arms and let it remain on evernight. In the morning you will a simply astonished at the change. Francis Xavier Church, King Brand Manufacturing Co., Hecht Bros. ing Co., Laclede Christie Clay Products Co., Magnolia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Trorlicht-Duncker Care Co., Bringmada Marcantile Co. B. Clothing Co., Marx & Haas Clothing Co., Laclede Christie Clay Prod-King-Brinsmade Mercantile Co., R. E. Funsten Co., Robert M.Kc Jones, L. W. Childress, Pauly Jail Building Co., Southern Acid & Sulphur Co. St. Louis Cooperage Co., Thomas & Proetz Lumber Co., Abraham Fur Co., Harry Scullin and Thomas W.

#### PROMINENT MISSOURI REPUBLICAN FOUND DROWNED

R. S. Robertson, Candidate for Judge ship in 1922, Apparently Fell Into Creek.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 10.—Robert S. Robertson, referee in bankruptcy for the western district of Missouri and well-known Republican of Cen-tral Missouri, was found dead in a shallow pool of water in Richland Creek, near Florence, Morgan County, early this morning, death being

due supposedly to drowning. Robertson, with his wife, left here Sunday for an outing. Leaving her for a brief time he evidently was making his way back when he fell into the stream, and probably dazed, was unable to save himself. A search of several hours, instituted when Mrs. Robertson became alarmed at failure to return, was made for him

before his body was located. For a term of several years Robertson had been an active member of the Pettis County bar and recently associated himself with the firm of Lamm & Lamm, the senior member of which is former Supreme Justice Henry Lamm. He was a member of the Young Men's Republican Club of Missouri and had been active in local and State politics since beginning law

practice. In the last campaign he was a candidate for Supreme Judge on the State ticket. At the time of his death he was attorney for the Missouri

#### STUDENTS IN PACKING PLANT

State fair.

Nine From Lebanon, Ill. College Start Work-School Course. Nine young men students this morning began work in the packing plant of Swift & Co. at the National Stockwards in connection with a regular college course at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.

They plan to work one week a

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923.

the packing house and two weeks at college, thus alternating throughout the school year. The money they earn at work is expected to pay for

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EXPECT GREAT THINGS in the NEW CADILLAC

# Harry Wills May Be a Good Man but He'll Never Set the World on Fire Unless Somebody Gives Him a Match

## Dempsey in Fine Condition, but Appears to Be Easy to Hit With A Right Hand Punch, Wray Writes

Champion, as Lithe and Pantherish as When He Defeated Willard at Toledo, Seems to Have Lost Some of the Devastating Power of His Blows-Training for Strength.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA, Sept. 10 .- Giant Killer Jack Dempsey, as lithe and itherish of movement as when, in the halcyon days of Toledo, he brought low the titanic Jess Willard, yesterday displayed himself and his ring wares before 700 \$1.10 customers at his camp at White Sulphur Springs, 11 miles from here.

Dempsey looked good, but was no

After he had finished four rounds work with Farmer Lodge, a 235ound Minnesota training partner and George Godfrey, a big negro enormous biceps, Dempse eased off with one round each against the ancient Denver Jack Geyer and Paul Gallico, a newspaper tongue began to wag and the subance of opinion may be reduced about the following consensus:

1. That Dempsey is in good con-dition, but not so good as at At-lantic City or Toledo. He is better

2. That he has lost something of his hitting power.

3. That he is easy to hit with a

4. That he is not gearing up his speed, but is training for strength and power. anned. He weighs not more than

92 pounds and so slim are his lines and so long his legs in proportion to his body that he does not seem to scale what he really weighs. What this figure is nobody knows by actual observation, except Kearns and his trainers. He will not weigh for news seekers. What it is about a fighter that

eads him to conceal his weight has never been clear. But if there is sey's poundage, it is that he is not heavy as his helpers or as he himself says. Dempsey does not

When Dempsey enters the ring with Firpo there will be vast difference in their appearance. Dempsey ill appear like a middleweight, be ide the burly, big-bodied, shaggy nystery from Argentina. He will be each and strength.

when he was at his peak. But he than his black mane of hair

## Reports Brought From Camp of Pampas Bull

worried about his coming fight with Firpo. But he eager-ly absorbs all information brought to his camp by newspaper men who are traveling back and forth. He is as greatly mys-tified as to the Argentine's prowess as nearly all observers

Yesterday a new crop of reporters brought him the latest from the Argentine's camp. Jack drank it in and asked questions He wanted to know how John Firpo and listened interestedly to

and method of using his punches. "I dropped Willard seven times in one round at Toledo and Firpo didn't put him down at all, apparently." Jack commented. "Looks like I ought to bring Firpo down quick. If he won't fall, maybe I'll do some footwork.

"Shooting all you've got in one round takes the stuff out of you. I was no good in the second round at Toledo because I used up a lot of strength in the first round. If Firpo stands up under the first two rounds I

fight will end in one roundand there are plenty of these.

10 pounds lighter or more and at a what he needs for the fight. He wore a new headgear with polished aluminum ear pieces which led the wags of the press to suggest that he But let this be understood: Demp- avoided getting a tin ear by wear ey's physical condition, except for ing one. In this respect Dempsey a slight cold, is fine. He lacks the differs from Firpo who enters the mahogany tone of his Toledo health, ring without head protection other

# Dempsey's Weakness Against a Right

tear into Dempsey with a great deal of speed and lots of pep. He is not however. After a futile first round, which neither landed a blow alloping that made him wince and him, however. The champion's lips Perhaps Dempsey did not want Lodge to be knocked down; but it pep and ambition Dempsey in those days knocked his sparring partners

bout badly.
Godfrey came next and Dempsey red he was wide open for ond round the negro was told yet to attain their peak, are at fault more than any actual loss of power "lay off the right," for he quit in Dempsey's punch.

sing it entirely.

This weakness for a right hand blow would play heavily into Firpo's nd. If the Argentine fighter were

happens, and furnishes some slight ground for hope on the part of the all-Latin board of strategy at Camp

few preliminaries Dempsey soaked him on the chin and he fell to the

"I didn't feel or see very much," he admitted afterwards. "I just bempsey's best. If it was Firpo odds saw his forearm and then I got the his forearm and then I got the cr." He was around in a few ments as though nothing had opened. Probably nothing did, i the gentlemen took the dive at moment the photographer was is rather low and not healthful looking. the moment the photographer was is ra ready to fire. At least it's a sus-

Dempsey Interested in

comments about Firpo's speed

might have to use a different style of battle."

The last may not tend to make happy those who have bet the

carrying little if any flesh above

a graceful but forceful figure of Dempsey, too, uses a smaller glove than the 16-ounce pillow with which of 5 a game. When he stepped into the ring to Firpo cuffs or clubs his foes. A helpbegin his stuff he was clad in full er said they weighed 14 ounces, but length blue tights, but the hollow below the short ribs showed that he was down to his right weight and in size.

# Ground for Hope at Luis Firpo's Camp

Dempsey worked first with Lodge, foe with a scorching pace. Dempsey This ambitious heavy proceeded to is going to "sock it out" with Firpo Dempsey's Plan of Battle. In conversation after the day's work he explained that having a only bigger than Firpo, but he is punch in either hand where Firpo faster. He does not use Firpo's style, has but one, and being able to his faster than his foe, he expects to beat him to the punch. That is Dempsey's style, in any orth while, Dempsey cut loose and case unless speed is sent against Lodge came back at him with his him. You can visualize him now, He scored with his right walking around Firpo, looking him veral times, but took a severe body over, as if inspecting some queer animal, then, after feinting a mogrunt. Dempsey was not hurting left will be let loose That dreaded left, however, is un-

However, it hasn't changed any in good to look at. Perhaps four years, the access of riches, and a long idleness and the departure of that youthful ambition and fire right hand blow. Apparently in which exists only in men who have

> Coats \$8 To See Dempsey Work. If Dempsey wanted to keep the pugilistic world away, he could not have chosen a better spot than White Sulphur Springs for his encampment. Notwithstanding about half of the at-

All-Latin board of strategy at Camp all-Latin board of strategy at Camp Engagement at yesterday's show came all the way from Albany to view the work-out.

Fight fans, even more than fighters, are gluttons sfor punishment. Those from Albany had to ride 12 country and the work-out. miles over the world's championship Gallico, a sixable youngster, was a victim of newspaper enterprise. Gallico is something of a boxer and his newspaper gave him an assignment to go through a knockout at the hands of Dempsey, in order that he could be able correctly to tell of his experience.

He hadn't much to tell. After a miles over the world's championship is or writing nut pays \$2 arating nut pays \$2 arating

today. Regular dwellers here that the exhibition was not up

picion that some seemed to entertain.

Dempsey did not work at high
tension at all, and if his performance yesterday is a sample of his
feur weeks of workouts here, he is
cyldently not expecting to dazzle his

Municipal League Pitching Ace



Star right hander, who yesterday hurled his team to a place in the ciation final by defeating the Smiths with seven hits. He opposed the Muckerman-Cushmans in the first round and beat them, 5 to 2, with three hits. This game was protested and ordered replayed. In the replay last Friday, Madsen again won, holding his rivals to five safeties.

# Ring Lardner Sees Dempsey and Warns Jack He Should Ought to Watch Out for the Bull's Right Meusel took third. On a double steal, Meusel scored and Ward went to second. Schang walked. Scott

Champion Is Awfully Glad to Be Given Such a Valuable Tip-Great Crowd Turns Out at Saratoga to See Ring Come In - Tom Mix on Same Train.

By Ring W. Lardner.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, New York, Sept. 10.—Residents of Saratoga must of read in the paper that I was about due to arrive here Millan. ment to get a reaction, that dreaded as they was a big crowd down to see me come in though I had not NO RUNS. told nobody what train I was coming on. Tom Mix was on the same him, however. The champion's lips der suspicion, and some of his camp followers and old friends think that guess it is a custom amongst cinema performers to always wear some article of clothing indicating what kind of parts they play and it occurred to me that it would be a good idear if everybody would wear was different at Toledo. Full of appearance. The arm seems just as some article of clothing typical of their profession so as a person lookfour ing at them would not half to strain themselfs guessing.

Like for inst. Dempsey might go around with his hands taped and personly I could appear on the streets with a typewriter ribbon in my hair and a vest made out of newspapers. This would give everybody a square deal and would do away with such humiliating experiences as I had at the station here, namely Mr. Mix got in a taxi just behind mine and the crowd all looked at him because they did not know who I was.

I asked the taxi man how much would it be to take me out to the lake where Dempsey is training and he says he charged six dollars he thought I looked like a leave out but he made no reply. On the way to the camp we come up hehind a bunch of cows that took up the whole road and we had to drive into a ditch to get past them. I suppose when Tom Mix's taxi came along, the cows jumped over the fence and give him the right of

Bouncing From Tree to Tree I was too late to see the cham-pion work out and can't tell you

yet how he compares with Fire but they seemed to be more of a air of confidence amongst his followers than was evident at the Wild Bull's joint, I reached Mr. Luther's resort in a downpour of rain and in the midst of a picnic which was being indulged in by the foremen of the General Electric Company. It was a damp picnic. The crowd was so big that it was impossible to get service un-less you was with somebody with a drag, so I kind of attached my

self to Dempsey's brother Ber-

After a long argument in regards to religion I expressed the desire to see the champion of the world and Bernard led the way to the cottage where Jack sleeps. It is about 400 feet from Luther's and the path winds amongst trees. We went in pitch darkness and I hit all the trees but none of them fell down. They was about 50 visitors in the cottage so the champ did not mind just one more and acted like he was glad to see me. He asked me what I thought of Firpo and I says if I was you I would look out for his right

"I am awfully glad you warned says the champ. "I thought you ought to know," was my reply.

Jack Pulls a Good One.

Jack noticed through my silk hosiery that my ankles was done up in bandages and wanted to know what was the matter, so I told him I got a defection of the feet down in Atlantic City.

"The doctor told me not to stay on my feet more than five minutes," I says. "I wish," said Jack, "that he

would tell Firpo the same thing." So we talked back and fortn a while and finely he acted sleepy so I got up to go and I says I bet you are anxious to get into the ring where you will be alone with Firpo and the referee and not half to talk to a bunch of eggs like you got hanging around here, myself

"That is one place where Firpo has got it on you," I says. "When

JONES OPPOSES QUINN IN GAME AT NEW YORK French Schoolboy Eliminates

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Post-Dispatch.

YORK, Sept. 10.-Two ransplanted pitchers faced each of Japan, withdrew. ther in the third game of the Yankee-Red Sox series today. Jack hurled for Huggins. The crowd was small, about 5000 attending. The no-hit game over the Athletics,

Picinich flied to Meusel. So default.

did Reichle. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Burns retired Witt massisted. Mitchell threw out strikes. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-Burns walked. Schang threw into right field when he tried to catch Burns off first, Burns going o third. Harris struck out. Dugan threw out Shanks and Burns scored. Dugan also threw out Flagstead.

NEW YORK — Pipp singled through short. Meusel singled to right, sending Pipp to third. Ward hit into a double play, McMillart to Mitchell to Burns, Pipp scoring on the play. Schang singled to center. Schang was caught off first and run down, Quinn to Burns to Mitchell to Burns. ONE RUN THIRD INNING.

BOSTON - McMillan flied Ward threw out Quinn. Mitchell fouled to Dugan. NO RUNS. NEW YORK - McMillan threw ut Scott. Jones struck out. also fanned. FOURTH INNING. BOSTON - Picinich popped to

Ward. Scott threw out Reichle. PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI Burns lined to Meusel. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK — Burns flied to
Flagstead. Ruth hit his thirty-fifth home run of the season, a liner to eft center, the ball taking a bad 0 0 bound, hitting Harris in the leg and Pipp was out to Burns, unassisted. Meusel singled to left. On the hit Meusel took third. On a double Wills' Injunction popped to Mitchell. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BOSTON-Harris out, Jones to Pipp. Shanks flied to Ruth. Flagstead went out, Dugan to Pipp. NO

NEW YORK-Jones fouled to Picinich. Witt also fouled to picinich. Dugan out, uinn to McQuillan to NO RUNS SIXTH INNING.

Mitchell was called out on strikes. at the Polo Grounds next Friday NEW YORK-Ruth flied to Har- arty in Brooklyn denied his applica-

Racing Results Belmont Park Results.

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, five and one-half furiongs, main course—All In All 102 (Barnes), 10 to 1 1:03-2-5. Standfast, Soubrette. Parvenu 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Anticipation 107 (F. Smith). 8 to 5, 4 to 5 second; Convent 107 (Hastings), 3 to 5 second; Convent 107 (Hastings), 3 to 5 third. Time, Escoba (O'ro, Rose Estill, Passyort, Maris SECOND RACE: Steeple chass, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$1000, about two miles—Rol Craig, 149 (Powers) 3 to 5, 1 to 6, out, won; Vox Populi II, 146 (O'Conpor) 8 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Jim Coffroth, 146 (Veitch) 1 to 3, third. Time 3:57.

Grouch and Schuylkill also ran. Schuyl-fell.

THIRD RACE, all ages, high-weight handi-cap, \$1200 added, six furlongs, main course—Fair Phantom 130 (Sande), 1 to 2, out, out, first; Silk Tassel 114 (Legere), 6 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Last Straw 120 (McTaggart), 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:111-5. Mary Patri-cia and The Dictator also ran. cia and The Dictator also ran.

FOURTH RACE, The Matron Stakes, fillies, 2-year-olda, \$3900 added, six furiongs,
main course—Tree Top, 109 (Coltificti), 6 to
1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, first; Neille Morse, 122
(Collins), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second: Princess
Dorsen, 105 % (Scobie), 3 to 5, third, Time,
1:11 3-5 Parasol, Befuddle, Lady Diana,
Dare Say, Neille Greym, Lady Bifur, Sophy,
Priscilia Ruley, Nemesie and Oval also ran.

Oval was an added starter.

FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, urse \$1000, one mile: Sandy Harch 117 Legere), 3 to 4, out, out, first; Anonymous 07 (Thurber), 3 to 5, out, second: Liminist, 12 (Marinelli), out, third. Time—1:37 2-5. Three Square also ran.

we talk to him he can't understand what we're saying." "Weli," says Jack, "I don't mind BROWNS understanding what you are saying as long as I don't half to pay no attention to it."

I bounced back from tree to 'ree till I got to Mr. Luther's, where I found some of Jack's sparring partners engaged in a unfriendly game of cards. I was amazed at first at how wild a game they was playing, but finely realized that people as near death as these boys loss of a few dollars.

# Lacoste Defeats BENTLEY IS TAKEN Griffin in U. S. Net Title Event

Sets in First Round

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Rene Lacoste, the 17-year-old French school boy, eliminated Clarence "Peck" Griffin of San Francisco in straight sets in the first international match in the United States singles championship tournament here today. The set scores were 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. The tourney is being decided upon the Germantown Cricket Club

Four foreign stars defaulted in the first round. James O. Anderson, captain of the Australian Davis cup team, withdrew from the competition because of illness; John B. Hawkes, another Australian. with-their in the recent Japanese earindrew because of the death of his faquake, while Shimizu and Fukuda, Fifty-eight players took part in to-

Wray Brown, the St. Louis star, Quinn, former Yank, was on the advanced to the second round with a mound for the Sox while Sam Jones, straight set victory over Robert Leonce from Boston, and fresh from roy of New York by scores of 6-1.

small, about 5000 attending. The umpires were Dinneen, Holmes and Connolly.

A play-by-play account of game follows:

FIRST INNING.

BOSTON—Jones tossed out Mit
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Gefault.

Henry Bassford of New York won from John B. Hawkes, Australia, by default.

Rene Lacoste of France defeated Griffin, San Francisco, 6-2,

CORK—Burns retired Witt
Mitchell threw out
Ruth was called out on to RUNS.
COND INNING.
W—Burns walked. Schang oright field when he tried turns off first, Burns going the field when he tried turns off first, Burns going defeated Wallace J. Bates, San Francisco.

Harries struck out Dugan. sco. 6-4. 6-1. 6-2. Jose Alonzo, Spain, defeated Row-and Evans, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3,

Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated Robert Leroy, New York, 6-1, 6-3,

## Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

CINCINNATI

# **Application Denied**

Negro Challengr Fails in His Attempt to Block Dempsey-Firpo Bout.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, today BOSTON-Jones threw out Mc- failed in his efforts to block the Scott threw out Quinn. Dempsey-Firpo championship bour night. Supreme Court Justice Hag-

> tion for a writ of mandamus. Justice Hagarty, in his decision. declared that the Firpo-Dempsey match complied with all requirements of the State boxing law and did not conflict with a conract that Wills signed with Dempsey more

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

# **OUT AFTER BRAVES** SCORE THREE RUNS

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The Batting Order.

Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Sept. 10 .- After making three runs off Bentley in the first inning today, the Braves, with Fillingim in the box, then saw the Giants get two runs in the second and two more in the third. The Giants made nine hits in the first four frames. Virgil Barnes relieved Bentley after the latter had passed Conlon in the

A play by play account of the FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK — Fillingim threw out Bancroft. Jackson flied to Fe-lix. Frisch also flied to Felix. NO

BOSTON-Felix walked. Nixon was thrown out by Jackson. Southworth singled to left, Felix on third when Felix the and Southworth took second on the Frisch scored and Young rule and Southworth took second on the Frisch scored and Young rule and Southworth took second on the Frisch scored and Young rule and third. worth singled to left, Felix on third when Felix threw wild to son's fumble, Felix and Southworth gim in the box for Boston, Herman singled to center, scor- third. Stengel tripled to right ing McInnis. Herman died stealing, Gowdy to Bancroft. THREE RUNS. SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK-Young singled to left. Meusel singled to right. Young going to third. Stengel was thrown McNamara singled to right. Per out by Boeckel, Meusel going to sec- flied to Young. Nixon ond and Young holding third. Kelly left, McNamara going to singled to left scoring Young and Southworth flied to Meus Meusel. Gowdy forced Kelly, Her- RUNS. man to Conlon. Fillingim threw out Bentley. TWO RUNS.
BOSTON—Conlon walked. Bent-

ey was taken out and V. Barnes Boeckel threw out Fritsch E sent to the rubber for the Giants. RUNS O'Neil flied to Stengel and Conlon was doubled at first, Stengel to gel. Bocckel was thrown out Kelly. Frisch threw out Fillingim. Frisch. Jackson threw out Herni NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Bancroft singled to right. Jackson singled to right, send-The Polish Falcons of the Indep dent League defeated St. Johns K ty of the South Side Sodality for Polish championship of the Munic ing Bancroft to third. Frisch singled to center, scoring Bancroft and Jackson taking third. Young's sacrifice fly to Southworth scored Jackson and Frisch took second. Meusel 0. Bendyck, on the hill for flied to Conlon. Frisch was hit by batted ball and declared out, Stengel majes made nine off Nor

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The object of this maneure is obvious. Firpo has the right

obvious. Firpo has the righ handed complex in its most lignant form and only by straining that member strap can he give his left o amount of exercise necessary is complete its education if as The idea originated with Jan Kearns, who cured Dempsy an inept left hand by the

retting credit for a base hit.

BOSTON-Jackson threw out V. Barnes threw out Southworth singled to center out McInnis. NO RUNS FOURTH INNING

NEW YORK — Kelly singled left. Gowdy singled to left. Ke pulling up at second. Virgil B forced Kelly at third, 1 Gowdy going to third after the Boeckel. Bancroft flied to 1 Conlon threw out Ja NO RUNS.

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Kamm was justifying his right to be in the American League. Blank-

The Browns departed for Terre Haute, where they play an exhibition

game today and then carry eastward for a series with the Philadelphia

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Qualifies by Defeating Hobbelmann in Straight Sets,

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SINGLES.

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-2, 6-4

DOUBLES.

I and Koster defeated Thoelke and
6-3, 6-4; Hughes and Weber deSteinbrick and Owens, 6-2, 6-1;
and Mills defeated Carit and Kamm.

-0; Lynn and Svec defeated Dewes,
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CONTESTS LAST WEEK

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4 20 65 5 28

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MIDWEST TOURNAMENT

WARK, Sept. 10.—The American ming record for the \$80-yard was broken at Olympic Park the Illinois Athletic Club. team a covered the distance in 10 min-

## We Note That the Cardinals Have a Dyer Who Also Does a Little Whitewashing on the Side Kamm's Fine Play Eddie Dyer, Making His First Beats Browns in Big League Start, Blanks Cubs, 3-0 Nose Out Smiths;

Pitcher Who Was Converted Into Outfielder but Returned Hurling Duty, Recently Recalled From Texas League -No Baseball Here Until Friday.

By Joseph F. Holland.

Eddie Dyer is a young man 23 years old who believes that if a situation to be desired is not attainable in one way, it can be reached in lumbus League and the Freight Accounts of the Missouri-Pacific counts of the Missou Cardinal training camp in Bradentown, Fla., as an outfield prospect. League will play for the 1923 Mu-But the woods were filled with outfielders and although he managed nicipal Baseball Association chamto remain with the club for a time, he was eventually sent back to the

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Every time sition as a pitcher. He had made quite a reputation as a hurler in his school career at Rice Institute, nelding play, steals a base or drives nelding play, steals a base or drives nelding play, steals a base or drives need to his old position as a pitcher. He had made apparent single over second. Freigau lunged at the ball in a headlong slide and stopped it with his outstretched gloved hand. While lying nosed out the Smiths of the Mercan-

fied the expenditure of that \$100,000 his ability yesterday when Burt by in time to double the batShotton found the Cardinal pitching ter. Hack Miller followed with a staff completely worked out as a single, merely to emphasize the se-Francisco for his services. It is result of double-headers. So he gave riousness of the situation which game was featured by good pitching from Durbin, the southpaw star of that Willie justified his purchase in and flooded the "bullpen" with missed that smash of Kelleher's. clearly the order of the day to say that Willie justified his purchase in the final game of the series with the Browns yesterday. He was directly responsible for the 4 to 2 victoring responsible f tory over Vangilder that sent the ners and pitched to weaknesses so Heinie Mueller, the leading hitter of hits off Blake came at opportune the day, opened the inning with a times. Blake's wildness also helped Cubs, 3 to 0. Willie made a steal of home in

One Man Reaches Third. the third base line and turned it into ninth.

There he returned to his old po- Dyer. Then Kelleher smashed an contests played at Fairground. San

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Freight Accounts Santa Cruz Wins

Survivors Play for Municipal Baseball Association Championship Next Sunday.

pionship in a double header next terday in the semifinal round of

Freights Win in Ninth.

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including games of Sept. 9.)

Leading Hitters

American League. National League.
Heilmann Det .395 Hornsby St L .384
Ruth N Y .391 Wheat Brk. .380
J. Sewell Cle .374 Bottomley StL.369
Speaker Clev .369 Roush Cin . .353
Jamieson Cle .356 Fournier Brk .349

Most Home Runs.
Ruth N Y ... 34 Williams Phila 35
Williams St L 27 Fournier Brk. 20
Heilmann Det . 16 Miller Chi ... 16
Hauser Phila 16 Meusel N Y .. 16
McManus St L 14 Hornsby St L 17

New York ...524 Cincinnati....546
Leading Pitchers. W. L.
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Leading Pitch ... Morrisn Pit 21 10
Adams Pitts 13 6

the hill and permitted seven safeties. while his mates made 12 off Far-quher. There were 11 errors in this contest, the winners making five and the losers six.

The Freights counted the deciding run in the ninth, when Ryan's doutwo batters had been retired.

# the plate while the Browns were fifth inning. Cliff was hit by a Hy Myers, coaching at third, sig-throwing the ball around the infield ball and took third on naled Mueller to stop at third, but the fourth on two bits and a steal, after having retired Blankenship on lore of the plate and but the K. of C. leaguers matched long fly. Then in the third, just blades reached but could not hold. scored. Clemons drove a single to this in their portion, the result of an to make the justification the more definite, Willie crashed out a two-base hit that scored Mostil with the base. They made a total of base hit that scored Mostil with the scored Mostil with the base in the scored most in t Bethlehem Beats Zions. Bethlehem scored five runs in the seventh inning and defeated Zions, support and four double plays cut the final score in the third inning. in the eighth to win the game. Blake down the possibilities of Chicago Thereafter Kaufmann and Dyer set- walked six men, while Durban "dead" Concordia Baseball League at High Willie on Defense. Nor was that all. In the second fining the Browns threatened but incame Willie on a slow roller down in came Willie on a slow roller down the possibilities of the most sense tional double plays of the year averting and stock doubled in the eighth, neither team scored. There will be no baseball in St. There will be no baseball in St. There will be no baseball in St. double play that stopped the Grimes walked to open the final Louis until Friday, when the Phillies the Smiths. Madsen, the Missouridouble play that stopped the Grimes walked to open the final Louis until Friday, when the Phillies the Smiths. Madsen, the Missouricompacting the second pass given by call for a series of three games. Pacific League team's star, was on record and leads, while Bethany with GARETTES "You heard what I said



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Boston Stock Market

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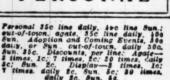
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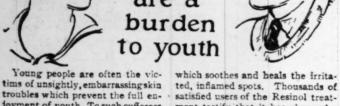
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"Oui, Nous N'Avons pas de Bananas" Is Form in Which It Is Dev-

astating City.

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"Out, nous n'avons pas de bananas" arrived from Deauville and today all Paris is wailing and singing it. But France is prave. In the of trial, her people remain cheerful as they dance to the strains of America's most popular song.

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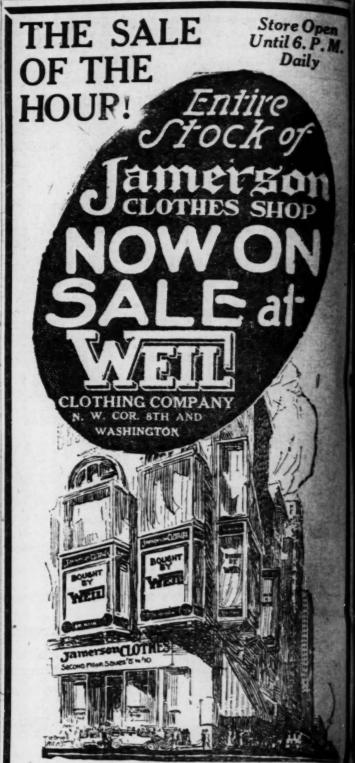
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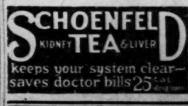
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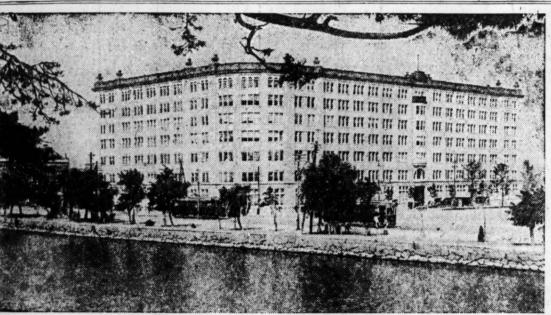
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THE PICTURESQUE IMPERIAL HOTEL

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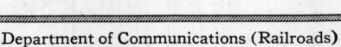


To right: Sacred volcano, the abode of the Japanese gods, is said to be showing signs of restlessness since the upheaval. Thousands living on its slopes are reported dead from the earthquake.

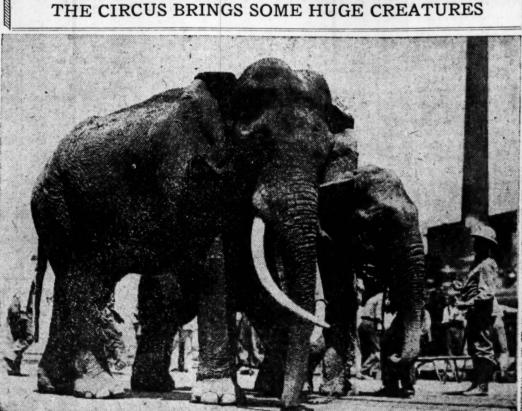
















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"Tusko," larger than the immortal Jumbo, is it feet and to inches in height and weighs 20,000 pounds. He is shown standing alongside an elephant of ordinary size. (2) Johann Aassen, Norwegian giant, is not quite so tall as Tusko, but he is a pretty high personage at that, standing 8 feet and 7 inches in his stockings. He is shown holding Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny-Mite," each just a trifle under 20 inches. All are with Al G. Barnes' circus.

the master of them all!" he cried

-and drank, rolling his wine on

Dave Henderson drained his

"To Nicolo Capriano!" he ech-

"Good!" said Dago George

brightly. "One more little glass?

No? You are sure? Well, you

have said that you are tired-eh?

Well, then, to make you comforta-

able! Come along with me!" He

picked up the dress-suit case,

opened the door, and led the way

into the hall. He was still talk-

ing as he mounted the stairs.

"There will be many things for us

to speak about, eh? But that will

be for tomorrow. We are perhaps

all birds of a feather-eh-or Ni-

colo Capriano perhaps would not

have sent you here? Well, well-

tomorrow, my friend, if you care

to, or you remain silent, as you

wish. Is it not so? That is what

Nicolo Capriano writes-and it is

enough." He paused at the second-

story landing. "You see" he said,

waving his hand around the dimly

lighted passage. "Little private

dining-rooms! But there is no

business tonight. Another flight,

my friend, and perhaps we shall

find better accommodations there."

It was as the other had said.

Partially opened doors showed the

three or four small rooms, that

opened off the hall, to be fitted up

as dining rooms. Dave Henderson

made no comment, as he followed

the other up the next flight of

stairs. He was tired. He had been

telling himself lazily so from the

moment he had taken the taxi. He

was acutely aware of it now. It

was the relaxation, of course-but

he had become of a sudden infer-

Dago George unlocked a door at

the head of the third floor land-

ing, entered, deposited the dress-

suit case on the floor, and turned

on the light. He handed the key

"It is plain, it is not rich," he

said apologetically; "but the l-cd

is good, and you will be quiet here,

my friend, very quiet-eh?-you

"It looks good to me, all right!"

said Dave Henderson, and stifled

a yawn. "I certainly owe you my

Dago George shrugged his shoul-

"But it is nothing!" he protest-

But-you yawn! No, no; do not

try to hide it! It is I who am to

rest. But, one thing, my friend,

before I go. It is my curiosity.

The letter-it is signed by Nicolo

Capriano, and I know the signature

well-but is it written by a woman.

is it not? How is that? I am cur-

ious. But perhaps you do not

"Yes," Dave Henderson ans-

"It was his daughter who

swered, and yawned frankly this

time, and smiled by way of apolo-

wrote it. Nicolo Capriano is sick."

"I did not know! But it is so long

since I have heard from him- yes?

"I don't know," replied Dave

"Godam!" ejaculated the Italian.

"Is that so! But tomorrow-ch?

and sleep well!"

Henderson.

we will talk tomorrow. Good-

night, my friend! Good-night-

"Good-night!" responded Dave

He closed and locked the door

at his watch. It was a quarter of

"I'll stretch out for ten minutes

before I turn in," said Dave Hen-

derson to himself-but at the end

of ten minutes Dave Henderson was

To Be Continued in the

Post-Dispatch.

DATE LOAF CAKE

Ocup shortening, two eggs, one-

fourth cup molasses, one cup sour

milk, one level teaspoon baking

soda, spices as liked, one cup dates,

seeded and chopped: a little salt.

NE cup brown sugar, one-half

Henderson sleepily. "He's been

laid up in bed for three years now.

He is not very sick, perhaps?"

"Sick!" repeated Dago George.

I talk-and you would

can take my word for that."

of the room to Dave Henderson.

nally sleepy.

best thanks."

know?

gy.

ders in expostulation.

his tongue like a connoisseur.

oed heartily.

And she is especially lucky at And she is especially lucky at this particular time when frocks that pinch across at either hip and the was not Nicolo Capriano at all; are left perfectly flat at the front and back are becoming more and ano, only in another incarnation more fashionable. We are told that the fall will usher in frocks that perhaps. He nodded his head. He follow this flat front and back line, or else are left perfectly straight down to the knees, where they flare out by means of a cleverly-inserted circular section or frill.

This means, certainly, that the flat, slim hips of youth are the hips to be desired.

This may be sad news to the woman who has left her youthful years behind, and with them the slim lines for which all the frocks forward, staring into Dave Henderof today seem to be modeled.

If you don't possess the flat front

that's excellent to remove the su- Ah, yes, my friend, that is differperfluous fat from your hips and ent; that is very different. There model them down to the lines you may still be some rooms here, eh?

it at first the contest will be the me," said Dave Henderson. "Barmore interesting, for you're sure to ty Lynch is the name." improve after a little practice.

You should have a small footstool upon which to stand, as the long, since I have heard from Niexercise calls for standing upon it colo Capriano. But I do not forwith one foot. You may need to get him-no one forget Nicolo Cahave a chair near, at first, so you priano. And you have come from can steady yourself by placing one Nicolo, eh? You have some mes-

The exercise is this: Stand erect upon your footstool, old bomb king's letter. one hand down at your side and the Dago George motioned to a chair, other resting upon the chair back as he ripped the envelope open.

at your side, if you need it.

Now begin swinging with your left leg. Swing it as far up for- grossed in its contents. ward as you can and as far back as

the stool, and the fact that you bination of sleeping room and ofhave more room to bend your toe fice. In one corner was a bed; down and stretch your instep against the wall facing the door makes the exercise doubly benefi- there was a safe; and an old roll-

left foot, and swing your right leg his hands effusively. ne number of counts.

When you learn to keep your balance well without undue strain, you can dispense with the chair and forth, your hand on your hips.

through this exercise before you go is enough. A room! You may be get up in the morning.

Be faithful in the practice of it, and you will find that your hips is long, very long, since I have are gradually diminishing in measurement. You will find that a free swinging of the leg exercises those muscles that otherwise would not be exercised in the usual day's

activity. The more exercise you can take. the better for your hip slenderness. and for the becomingness of new fall frocks.

#### Summer Apple Tarts

COOK the summer apples as for thick apple sauce, and then add one cup of sugar, three-quarters cup of bread crumbs, one well-beaten egg. four tablespoons of butter. one-half cup of raisins. Mix well and add spice to suit taste.

Line an oblong pan with plain pastry and turn in the apple mixture and place thin strips about one-half inch wide across the top; bake in slow oven for 35 minutes.

#### LEMON SAUCE

O NE cup of sugar, half a cup of And he rushed pellmell from the butter, one egg. one lemon, room, as though his life depended juice and grated rind, three table- upon his errand. spoons of boiling water, thickened in double boiler.

SILK LACE GOWNS.

made altogether of silk lace. But Henderson. so high is lace in favor that even "It is the best in my poor house," these lace gowns are trimmed with he said, and held the other glass luce flources and draperies.

# FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A Continued Story.

Dave Henderson studied the oth- priano! To the old master! To er's face complacently. The man was not as old as Nicolo Capribut somehow it was Nicolo Capri-

Iron Tavern was ultra-exclusive! "That's too bad," he said quietly. 'I've come a long way-from a friend of yours. Perhaps that may make some difference?"

"A friend?" Dago George was discreetly interested. "Nicolo Capriano," said Dave

Henderson. Dago George leaned suddenly

son's eyes. "What!" he exclaimed. "What and back line, however, you will is that you say? Nicolo Capriano!" be much wiser to spend your time He caught up the dress-suit case in acquiring it rather than in moan- from the floor, and caught Dave ing over the fact that you don't Henderson's arm and pulled him look well in the new frocks that are forward into the room, and closed the door behind them. "You come I'm going to give you an exercise from Nicolo Capriano, you say?

Ha, ha! Yes, yes!" "You may possibly already have try, and if you're a bit awkward at heard something from him about

> Dago George shook his head. "Not a word. It is long, very sage then-eh, my friend?"

Dave Henderson extended the

"You will excuse, while I read it -yes?" he murmured, already en-

Dave Henderson, from the proffered chair, looked around the Of course you swing it free from room. It was blatantly a comtop desk flanked the safe on the Swing back and forth with a free other side of the only window that movement from your hip, counting the room possessed. His eyes, when your leg is far out in front from their cursory survey of his and when it is far out at the back. surroundings reverted to Dago

Keep this up for about 15 counts. George. The man had folded up Then shift your weight to your the letter, and was stretching out "Ah, it is good!" Dago George | ed. "Do you not come from Nicolo ejaculated. "Yes, yes! Anything Capriano? Well, that is enough.

-anything that I can do for you is already as good as done. I say and simply swing your leg back that from my heart. You are Barty Lynch—yes? And you come If possible you should go from the old master? Well, that to bed at night and again when you sure there is a room! And now -eh-you have not perhaps dined yet? And what else is there? It heard from the old master."

> Dave Henderson laughed. "There is nothing else-and not

even that." he said. "There was a dining-car on the train tonight. There's not a thing, except to show me my room and let me turn in."

"But, yes!" exclaimed Dago George. "Yes, that, of course! But wait! The old master! It is long since I have heard from him. He says great things of you; and so you, too, are a friend of Nicolo Capriano, Well, then, it is an occasion, this meeting! We will celebrate it! A little bottle of wine,

Dave Henderson shook his head. "No," he said, and smiled. "As a matter of fact, I'm rather all in: and, if you don't mind, I'll hit the hay tonight pronto."

eh? A little bottle of wine!"

Dago George raised his hands protestingly.

"But what would Nicolo Capriano say to me for such hospitality as that!" he cried. "So, if not a bottle, then at least a little glass, eh? You will not refuse! We will drink his health-the health of Nicolo Capriano! Eh? Wait! Wait!"

Dave Henderson laughed again The man with his volubility and effervescence amused him.

Dago George was back in a few PARIS .- Some of the most ex- minutes with a tray and two glasses quisite gowns for wear on formal of wine. He offered one of the ccasions being shown today are glass with an elaborate bow to Dave

aloft to the light. "To Nicolo Ca- Bake in loaf in moderate oven.

Banishing Fear Will Adds Years to Person's Life

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New

Commissioner of Health, New York City.

UST now I saw a little gray bird alight on a post, no more than five feet from where I am writing. I paused in my work, keeping perfectly still, to watch

His eye was so keen that the tiniest movement attracted him. His hearing was so acute that the slightest sound caught his ear. His feathers were smooth and glossy. He was so full of energy that to . keep still for four seconds was im-

He hopped up and down, turned around, dipped his head, snapped his bill, twisted his neck and performed feats which would do credit

to a renowned athlete. The state of health of that little bird is the result of a simple, perfectly regulated life. He never stays out at night. He never remains in bed in the morning. He never goes on a spree of any sort. He has out-of-door life all the time, never poisoning himself by an evening in a vilely-ventilated place. He eats when he feels like it and keeps trim by constant ex-

Of course human beings cannot live as the birds do. They have the demands of society and the problems of domestic support to consider. But the fact is, we could live more as the birds do, if we only thought we could.

We get all fussed up over trifling things. Instead of hopping away, or taking flight, we sit down and listen to the gossip of some social hawks. We do this, that and the other thing watching the flight of the hawk who goes soaring in great circles over the neighborhood, seeking to discover everything going on in the community. We watch the hawk, in sudden swoop to catch in bill and talons some helpless social rabbit or chicken. When the hawk's work is finished there is left nothing but bones and tendons.

We live in fear of the social hawks. We do this, that and the other thing for fear we may be swooped down upon if we do not conform to the hawk rule.

Fear is the curse of all existence. It is a bane of animal life as it is of human life. But animals deal with this problem better than we do. Most of them run away from terrifying things. We human beings are afraid, but also we are afraid to run.

we hold our natural impulses in subjection, we suffer such shock of our delicate nerves that all our functions are disturbed The bird laughs at the thing he

Because we are afraid we cringe,

fears. He flies over it-he rises abovo it. Fear produces disease. No man is

normal who is afraid. His diges-

tion will not proceed. His sleep is disturbed. These disturbances in their turn cause trouble. Stand a lot of dominoes on end Strike the first of the row and, one

by one, the whole lot is thrown down. Fear strikes the first blow which ends when health is impaired and vitality is some.

Go forward, keen-eyed and unafraid. Fearlessness will add years to your life.

#### SALLY LUNN

D UB a piece of butter as large as K an egg into a quart of flour, add one tumbler of milk, two eggs. three tablespoons of sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Stir all together. as Dago George went, out, sitting Bake in square tins and eat warm down on the edge of the bed, looked with butter.

> There is more trouble in having nothing to do than in having too rauch to do.



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the great households is regularly collected and hoarded or sold. Food and clothing are rationed under a rigid scheme. I think the reasons of the Queen's parsimony are two, and both,

Once she hated and feared the

cumbrous etiquette of courts, as a

story of her childhood shows. The

little girl was met flying across the

lawn in Florence one day when

Uncle (the Emperor of Austria)

was expected to visit. "What are

you running from?" asked her

friend. "From etiquette!" an-

swered little Princess Mary. The

frightened bit of royalty hid for

hours in the garden. She knew

well what a dead-weight of for-

mality the call of an Emperor

Her own tastes are domestic and

feminine, as becomes a housekeep-

er, even a glorified one. She takes

no interest in athletic games and

would bring.

as a matter of fact, do her credit. One is the memory of her pinched girlhood, when she was taught to help with the housework in the simple villa in Florence, where her parents, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, lived on straitened means. The other was a reform, absolutely necessary, in the management of the royal households with which the Queen was faced when she came to the throne, and which she accepted as a duty. Queen Victoria hated to part with good and trusted servants.

and clothing were carelessly allowed them. Today, the litter of all

frugal to the point of being called stingy by her servants.

By a Lady of the English Court.

Throughout her long reign all servants were kept on, even when they had grown too old for their work. If fresh help was needed, younger people were hired. The palace staffs grew unwieldly, not to say costly. King Edward and Queen Alexandra lacked the time, in their brief reign, to change things. Upon Queen Mary's accession she found at Windsor a huge colony of old and middle-aged and young retainers, all living at the royal expense in a state of great confusion as to their exact duties. Something had to be done, especially as Parliament had greatly reduced the royal income, and threatened further cuts.

dispatch and fidelity, like a loyal Servants Think Queen Stingy. woman.

It has required years of tact and decision to make the necessary changes and Queen Mary has worked hard and faithfully at the task. Today the management of the palaces is a model of business efficiency. Queen Mary has a reputation for stinginess among the royal servants, which is fairly unimportant, but she has the admiration of scores of members of the court circle for a well-done job. The truth is, I think, that Queen

Mary has no romantic feeling whatever for the vast routine of pageantry and etiquette in which she moves, but, having accepted a central place in it as her life work, she supervises with economy and

she detests gambling and betting. She also cordially dislikes cards, although she sometimes plays a game of "patience" in the evening. Her favorite exercise is walking; she goes for a constitutional every day. She prefers motoring to driving because, she says, a motor car "gets you there." Gardening is really her favorite pursuit. When she goes to the theater she chooses plays with a pleasant love interest. plays whose heroes and heroines "live happily ever afterward." For the modern problem play she has a strong aversion. She is not

above a good variety show and she will go anywhere to hear good music. Has Kept Her Loye Letters.

Like lesser mortals, she is very sentimental over some of her per-

Queen Mary's Love, Her Treasure Chest Frugality SECOND OF A SERIES OF INTIMATE STORIES ABOUT HER MOOF ENGLAND

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the private life of Queen Mary of England. It reveals Her Majesty as a shrewd woman, ONDON, Aug. 11.—Throughout the seven palaces of which she is mistress, Queen Mary has a reputation for stinginess. The Queen is, in fact, a little "near." The servants of Buckingham Palace have a saying: "Queen Alexandra is worth ten of Queen Mary." In the time of Queen Mary's predecessor, the upper servants grew well-to-do from the perquisites they were allowed. Halfused bits of soap and candle ends were their own; "extras" of food



in Paris a beautiful Louis XVI cab-

mother. The first tooth of the

Prince of Wales is there in a silver

setting, as well as a "curl of Mary's

hair," carefully labeled and tied

with blue ribbon. The baby's rat-

tle, sucking ring and the little

shoes of Prince John, the Queen's

son who died in infancy, are all

locked 'away and occasionally

Here also are packets of childish

epistles written in round, unformed

handwriting to "Dear Mother"-

letters of her own children to her-

Superior

self. On the walls are etchings and these storied I

water colors, the amateur work of velous sapphire

to the finest Japans,

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an album filled wi men she has met. A

palace. They are low His Majesty's the Queen herself. in fact, a loving be rather tyrannical ha be exceedingly in tails. He hates large stance, and he has cut day dresses. to see my wife's and m hair." Once only die sonal belongings. Just before their marriage the King himself bought inet as a "love-gift" for his fiancee. It now stands in Queen Mary's ago she wore a los the first time in the a boudoir. Here she keeps all her the King was not love letters, as well as her mother's particular function. letters to her and her own to her

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ss Mary's marriage was a blow to Her Majesty, who losing her only daughter. grew to like Viscount Laspersonally and, above all, he at possessions-an absolute in the circumstances. the birth of Princess Mary's completely reconciled her match. Moreover, in the her second son, the Duke th, the Queen has found a ghter. It is a fact known in the inner circle that Lady
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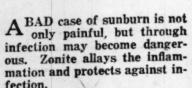
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FATE OF THE ROBBER:-Bahold at eveningtide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spuil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isaiah 17: 14.

youth have made the Queen especially tender toward young women who step into the inner circle of royalty. She herself, of course, was of royal blood, and in her day royalty had no choice as to wives or husbands. But the history of her first engagement to George's brother has been well-nigh forgotten. , Queen Victoria had, from the first, selected her to be the consort of the future King of England. But the old Queen was by no means free clinics stress the importance generous in the allowance she made of straight, attractive teeth, we to her cousins, the Duke and feel that wonderful strides are be-Duchess of Teck, though she hoarded money for her own chil-

1883 moved with her Teck parents, ance of your mouth, you know. If first to Switzerland, then to a simple villa in Florence, I Cedri, where proportions in relation to your oththe entire family did without lux- er features, it should contain all uries of any sort. The Duchess its required number of teeth, with taught her daughter to dust the each tooth in its proper place. drawing room chairs, to tidy up the house and to cook. The Queen is tour of the mouth, especially in a still very proud of the omelettes young person. A child's first teeth and the butter that she knows how should be carefully cared for, as to make. She brought up her own losing the first teeth prematurely Princess Mary to be as good a affects the durability of the second housekeeper as she is.

"Little Mary has enough to do," wrote the Duchess of Teck to a least twice a day, and if it is posfriend in those years, "to learn sible you should brush them three obedience, to attend to her lessons times a day. Some people naturally and, above all, to grow, without at- feel uncomfortable after eating untending stupid parties." Dissipa- less they brush their teeth and feel tion of the sort that the children sure their mouths are sweet and | beautiful teeth. of the rich are often allowed was absolutely forbidden.

First Engaged to King's Brother. When Princess Mary "came out" at White Lodge, in England, a few years later, it was with difficulty that enough money was spared from the parental income to pay for her court dresses, her feathers,

her lace and satins. Already she knew the "Wales to martial music brave and gay, children"—the Duke of Clarence with pomp and circumstance. The and the Duke of York, children of Edward VII. then Prince of Wales. Princess Mary's childhood was punctuated by visits to their nurs- gives him deathless fame and ery garden at Marlborough House. Alas, it was the the Duke of Clar- is heard on every tongue and men ence who was then the heir appar- on every hand believe his praises ent, and it was not the Duke of should be sung for all he gives his Clarence that the little Princess land. It's true, the soldier earns liked best of the two brothers. True it all-the love, the trust, the to her upbringing, however, she ac- praise, for first he puts his councepted her lot and was affianced to try's call through all his youthful the elder brother. When, only a year after the engagement was an- stands high up in honor's ranks; nounced the Duke of Clarence died his lot is poor and rough his -shall I say "providentially"? hands and few accord him thanks. Queen Victoria said to her: "Never From early dawn till set of sun his mind, my dear, you will be the back is bent with toil, his many Queen of England yet, leave it all tasks are never done, the man who

to me." The veteran royal diplomatist titude forget and never think to managed it. Within a year of her pay the weighty measure of their fiance's death, Princess Mary was betrothed to his younger brother, who is George V today. At her marriage she wore a gown that we tiny seedlings grow, he reaps the the finch and jay, the rapture of should think very ugly now-silver and white brocade, fashloned in the hideous spoonbill corsage, with thistles, shamrocks and roses

embroidered in gold. Today the King is the first to own that he "depends on his wife above his plow, he learns the mesfor nearly everything." She is behind every wise and sensible decision he makes. Perhaps the reason is that fate allowed her to marry the man she loved after all.

#### the beauties of renown, either in er and better will aid you toward society or on the stage, not one beauty. has ever been known to have unlovely teeth. All of us cannot be blessed with

teeth that are as straight and white and beautiful as little grains of white corn. But the fact that women whose professions demand teeth of at least passing beauty always seem to achieve such teeth, must prove to us that pretty teeth can be cultivated through unflag-

In these days, when school and ing made toward health and mouth beauty.

The shape of your teeth has The little Princess Mary was in everything to do with the appearyour mouth is to attain its best

Missing teeth change the conones.

You must brush your teeth at

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OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

with fiery steeds that prance,

THE soldier goes upon his way

people greet him with acclaim, by

countryside and town; his nation

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# How You May Easily Keep Your Teeth Really Beautiful

By LUCREZIA BORI

No woman ever became a clean. If you cultivate the brushing habit to this extent, your desire to brush your teeth and feel clean-

pastes and powders on the market, and the one you use should be a matter of personal choice, unless your dentist recommends a special brand for you.

dentist at least twice a year. In this way the progress of your teeth is carefully watched, and any threatening cavity is stopped before it has fairly begun.

keep a good mouth wash always handy on your bathroom shelf. A very excellent mouth wash is: Tincture of myrrh.

Add a few drops of this to a glass of water and rinse your mouth thoroughly with it.

Among the very best cleansing agents for your teeth is salt, and also fine precipitated chalk. You will do well to vary your usual tooth powder or paste by using one or the other of these occasionally. Apply them to your dampened brush just as you would any tooth cleaner. The salt may make your gums burn a bit, but you will feel that this can be easily borne when you know it is strengthening your gums and helping to chase away the impurities that threaten them.

A small tooth brush is excellent to help you to reach every crevice of your teeth. Insist upon buying a regular child's size tooth brush, and wield it briskly and often for

## PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS::::

Affect not to despise beauty; no one is free from its dominion;

But regard it not a pearl of price: it is fleeting as the bow in the clouds .- Tupper. . . .

Now is now-here, but tomor-. . .

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian

spring. These shallow draughts intoxicate

the brain. And drinking largely sobers us -Pope.

A little of everything is nothing in the main.

It is the rule of rules and general law of laws that everyone should observe that of the place where he

he has joys no others know, he's sage of the birds that flit from bough to bough. The chatter of golden grain. While changing the lark, these Jend their brightseasons dawn and die, to him full ness to his day, their cheer from charms the pring, the glow of dawn till dark. To martial tunes gold October's sky, the laughing and cheering throng the soldier winds of spring. And as he tends | goes to toil; but nature sings her sweetest song to him who tills the

There are many good tooth Never, never fail to visit a good

Another beauty precaution is to

## .: Children's Bedtime Story .: By Thornton W. Burgess

RS. HAPPY JACK peeped shot down with his great claws out of their summer home stretched to seize Happy Jack

to watch Happy Jack. She looked a wee bit anxious. Truth to tell, she was anxious. She felt that Happy Jack was doing a foolish thing.

"There never is any use in taking risks one doesn't have to," said Mrs. Happy Jack to herself. "If people didn't do foolish things of this kind it would save a lot of trouble and worry for others. Happy Jack might have stayed in here with me just as well as not. Instead of that he is going out to tempt Redtail to try and catch him. I guess he is smart enough to keep out of Redtail's claws, but just the same I think it a foolish thing to do."

Meanwhile Happy Jack had seated himself on a branch above his home, and in plain sight of Redtail the Hawk, who was circling high over head. He pretended not to be paying attention to anything, the top hat in its modern form ting there for a sun bath. But all 1797. Its wearer was John Heththe time he kept an eye on Redtail erington, a Strand haberdasher, and far above him in the blue, blue sky. the unwonted sight he presented in

to catch me," said he to himself. turmoil in the street that he was "Nothing would tickle me more charged with breach of the peace than to disappoint him. He thinks and "inciting to riot," for which he he's very clever. He thinks I don't was bound over to keep the peace know that he has been watching us in the sum of 500 pounds. ever since we built that new home. It is time for him to learn better.'

chuckling to himself. Looking of antiquity, in a land rich with down from way up in the blue, blue such relics. The space covered by sky he had seen Happy Jack come this temple was more than twice out of his summer home in the big that covered by St. Peter's, at beech tree and scramble up near Rome. The roof, now gone, was the top. Now he was sitting taking supported by 134 columns. The a sun bath right in plain sight, and largest were in the two middle appearing not to be noticing any- rows. These are 33 feet in diamething. Redtail swung a little lower. Still Happy Jack appeared as if he hadn't the slightest idea that an enemy was anywhere about. Redtail decided that he was near enough to swoop. His eyes grew suddenly intent and fierce. He

Now, Happy Jack had all the

hope that old sinner will try time been watching. He had seen Redtail circling lower and lower

Egyptian gods. INTERESTING FACTS -0-

The first public appearance of He pretended that he was just sit- is stated to have been in London in "I hope that old sinner will try the shiny headgear caused such a

The Egyptian temple of Karnak Meanwhile Redtail the Hawk was is one of the most impressive relics ter and 80 feet high. They bear

and lower, and he had been prepared for that sudden swoop. The instant Redtail had started that swoop Happy Jack had nimbly jumped to the trunk of the tree and whisked around it. With a scream of disappointment and anger, the big Hawk spread his great wings and checked himself. Then Redtail lost his temper completely. He made swoop after swoop down into that beech tree, and each time Happy Jack nimbly dodged around to the other side of the trunk. It tickled him to see the rage of Redtail the Hawk. He knew that Redtail never could catch him at that game. To Happy Jack it was simply a lively and exciting game. (Copyright, 1923.)

figures of the pharaohs and the

In ancient times in Egypt it is said that a patient paid his doctor during the first few days of his illness, after which, if he did not recover, the doctor paid the patient until he made him well.

The sandal, a modern variation of which is now popular with the flapper in deference to the Egyptian vogue, was the forerunner of the shoe. Most of the early peoples wore sandals. To be truly Egyptian in foot fashions, however, the young women of today would have to parade Broadway and Fifth avenue barefoot, inasmuch as the subjects of the Pharaohs usually went barefooted.

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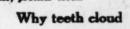
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olds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it,

They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. In the old days few escaped these troubles caused by film.

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WHADDAYA MEAN CRAZY?

THE Pampus Bull is wonderful, His wallop is a daisy; To place a bet upon their pet The Argentines are crazy. In fact the experts all agree That they're as crazy as can be.

They have a hunch that Firpo's punch. Should not be lightly taken; And if at Jack he gets one crack, He'll come home with the bacon. And they have not the slightest doubt The Bull will flatten Dempsey out.

And that is how they view the row Between those gladiators. Their faith in Lou, perhaps, is due To trimming second raters. Upon their man at any rate They want to bet the family plate.

But Jack is not perturbed a jot, He doesn't care a tu-pence; He says he'll hand that guy a swat And give him his comeupance. At any rate the fight should be Worth going many miles to see.

The Giants have purchased a sleep on the floor, that's his privirookie from Hutchinson, Kan., lege. But we should think that a named Moses Solomon. If he guy preparing for a prize fight isn't a wise guy there is nothing in would prefer a box-mattress.

Jack Dempsey says he never will give Wills a match. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, Harry. to waive on him?

At that there are some people who think that the only match Jack ever intended giving Harry CAN you spare a little cash? was a kidding match.

We are informed by genealogists that Luis Firpo is of very ancient lineage. They trace his ancestry Anything that you can spare back to the original Adam family, Will be welcomed over there. whose collateral branches, if placed end to end, would reach 4,000,000 times around the earth.

COTTONWOOD?

probably isn't a hardwood floor. Feerpo.

Of course, if Firpo prefers to

"Move to Release Ghandi Defeated." Whatsa matter, somebody refuse

HELP JAPAN. She has had an awful smash, Help Japan.

So, of course, we'll give our share To help Japan.

"Firpo Had No Fear of Weinert." It is reported that Firpo sleeps | Indicating that Charley wasn't on the floor of his room. But it the guy that put the "fear" in

# EAVORITE STORIES

RECENTLY, in this column, appeared a story relating to the late Sir Herbert Tree, distinguished English actor. Here is another one about Tree.

Usually Tree acted as his own stage director and sometimes as his own producer. One time he was mounting a play with a large cast and an elaborate scenic investiture. One of the lesser members of the company, a young actor newly graduated into the profession and of a fussy temperament, was exceedingly anxious to acquit himself creditably.

Through zeal he became rather a nuisance.

One day when Sir Herbert was directing an especially tricky piece tiferous novitiate sidled up.

"Sir Herbert," he began, "might I interrupt you for one moment?
The matters of my costume and makeup have been giving me considerable concern. The script does not state the exact age of the character, but the business of the part and the lines themselves lead me to believe that I am supposed to be a person approaching middle age. Now, the question arises whether I should play him as a man about 42 years old or as a man 43 years old. What would you say, sir?"

"I should play him," said Tree, "as a man of exactly 42 years and

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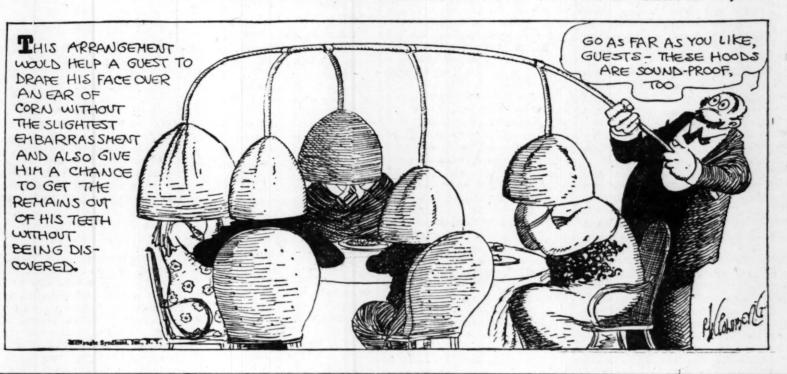








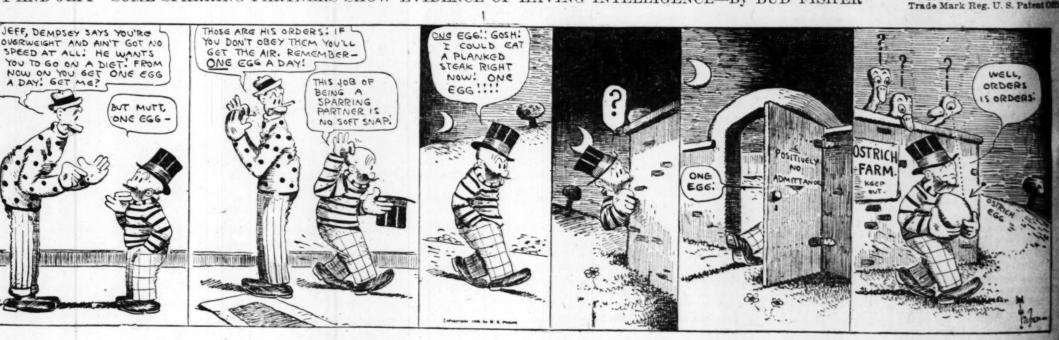
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HOW TO END THE VACATION WRONG—By BRIGGS

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MY HUSBAND! ISN'T HE THE SWEET OLD THING !! HE'S SO GOOD LOOKING AND NOW THIS OUT DOOR LIFE HE'S BEEN LEADING WILL MAKE HIM LOOK SO INTERESTING









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Official Inquiry Disclose That Early Estimates of Loss of Life in Tokio's Poorest District Have Not Been Exaggerated Flames Trapped Many.

RUINS ARE REPORTED FILLED WITH DEAD

Partial Street Car Service I Resumed in Capital-Typhus and Other Epidemis Have Appeared in Two Hospitals.

the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 11.—Investigation by the authorities of the Honjo di

arter of the capital, were trapp by the flames which followed the carthquake. The ruins throughout the district are crowded with dead the majority of whom, it is believed were suffocated. In many instance it has been discovered that the cloth ing of the victims was not ev-

In various parts of Tokio thousands of bodies are being stacked for cremation. Six big emergence and the cremation of bodies is pro-ceeding night and day.

Up to yesterday 23,000 bodies had been recovered in Yokohama. Of the 180,000 homeless in that city at least half are said to have departed. The condition of those who remained is improving.

The street cars in Tokio have remed operation from the financia

orary barracks to care for homeless are being erected in vari-ous parts of the city.

Brig.-Gen. Frank McCoy of the Chited States Army has arrived and begun the assembling of Filipino

Typhus and other epid itals and in the cond re, 500 mick and wor ake victims who were disinfer established at the Ueno

It is said that approxim ich day

It is announced that the heads arious Japanese insurance coies have decided to pay the The banks have asked the Gov